Inside

'Heritage' plan unconstitutional

"Heritage City," Carmel Mayor Gunnar Norberg's plan to put 594 square miles under a reconstituted city government, is riddled with unconstitutional concepts, the state Assembly Committee on Local Government has been told. Despite the unfavorable analysis by a state attorney, Norberg said he still is optimistic the plan can be put in effect. **Page 2.**

She welcomes an inspection

Helen Arnold, the Carmel City councilman accused of installing a solar heater without a permit, said she would welcome a city inspection of the controversial unit. Despite that fact, the city administrator said he will not order the inspection because it is not required. **Page 2.**

Trustees oppose anti-gay measure

Although they will not fight it in a group, a majority of Carmel public school trustees oppose Proposition 6, the statewide ballot measure designed to remove homosexual teachers from the schools. **Page 3.**

Marriott's dim future

Developers of the proposed Marriott resort hotel in Carmel Valley won one Tuesday. But they were told by the county supervisors that the project would be killed if they had their choice. The supervisors granted the Marriott appeal of an unfavorable planning commission decision. It clears the way for obtaining a use permit to build the hotel. **Page 3.**

Mayor hospitalized

Carmel Mayor Gunnar Norberg was resting in satisfactory condition Wednesday at Community Hospital after being admitted Tuesday with chest pains. **Page 6.**

Wells a step closer

The need for an environmental impact report on the drilling of four new wells in Carmel Valley was waived Tuesday, allowing California-American Water Co. to seek use permits for the wells. **Page 8.**

Surprise at 90

Leah Eschen turned 90 last week and did she get a surprise -- party, that is. Her friends threw it at the Royal Danish Bakery in Carmel, where she and the others meet almost every day to chat and drink coffee. **Page 14.**

Post office work starts

Construction began Monday at the site of the new post office on Rio Road. The contractors said they hope to complete the project in six months. Meanwhile, private investors are trying to obtain county approval for a string of commercial buildings that would be situated near the post office. **Page 14.**

Teens on the air

Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach is one of the few high schools that has a student-run radio station. The young announcers enjoy their time on the air and regard the experience as valuable. **Page 16.**

'Here's Entertainment' improves

It wasn't impressive the first time, but new life has been injected into the Barnyard Theatre production of "Here's Entertainment," according to critic Barbara J. Mountrey. **Page 25.**

Samaritan and attorney

Carmel attorney Harry Rogers has a bit of samaritan in him and some printer's ink in his veins. He has written a do-it-yourself divorce manual for those struggling in the web of legal paperwork. Now he is coming out with a do-it-yourself book on declaring bankruptcy. **Page 28.**

The Carmel Pine Cone

October 26, 1978 Two sections 25 cents

Pumpkin heads

PINT-SIZED PUMPKIN pickers Jennifer Lepere and Brian Sellers (background), both from Monterey, came to Wolter's Market in Carmel Valley over the weekend to find jack-o'-lanterns. And they had good luck. Not only were the pumpkins plentiful, Wolter had a real live scarecrow giving out candy. More photos are inside. (Michael Stang photo)

The Village

State attorney's finding

'Heritage City' plan unconstitutional, analyst says

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

CARMEL MAYOR Gunnar Norberg's plan to bring all 594 square miles of Carmel Unified School District into an unusual "Heritage City" government is unconstitutional in many phases and redundant under existing law, according to a report form a state legislative consultant who has studied the proposal since February. Norberg introduced the plan in 1971.

"It has conceptual merit. . . (but) the provisions of the proposal appear to raise either constitutional questions which would result in endless litigation or seem to be fairly well covered off under existing law," said John G. Tennyson, the consultant, in his report received by Assemblyman Henry J. Mello, D-Watsonville, last week.

Norberg said he has "not lost faith" in his original proposal, when contacted on Monday. He still wants Mello to introduce enabling legislation this year. Norberg also expressed interest in a statewide ballot proposition "where voters could decide if Carmel should be saved for posterity."

The 40-page report documents some 20 U.S. and state Supreme Court decisions that outline potential illegalities of the Heritage City proposal.

The report speaks unfavorably of Norberg's plans to bolster local control over land use, air pollution standards, chain businesses, state highway projects and an annexed area that would be nearly 600 times the size of Carmel today. Heritage City would stretch from Pebble Beach and Jacks Peak, on the north, to the upper reaches of the Carmel Valley to the east, and down the coast to Big Sur.

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IF WE ARE to take the most arbitrary interpretation of Mr. Norberg's proposals, many of them would be clearly unconstitutional under present court rulings. It is doubtful that the legislature would deem it wise or appropriate to authorize city powers which would so clearly be overturned by the courts," the report said.

Text of report is on page 9

Norberg still spoke optimistically of the proposal. If a Heritage City is not possible under present laws, then the laws should be changed, he said Monday.

"All sorts of lawyers will think of ways that things can't be done. Tennyson and other lawyers have a tendency

Continued on page 9

Rooftop solar collector

Mrs. Arnold welcomes inspection

COUNCILMAN HELEN Arnold said she would welcome an inspection of her rooftop solar heating unit which is said to have been installed without notifying the city building department. But City Administrator Jack Collins has refused to send an inspector "because there is nothing to inspect."

"Any qualified city building inspector can come inspect this house. My conscience is clear," Mrs. Arnold said Friday in an interview.

Contacted Monday, Collins said, "Why should a busy building inspector, who is already doing the work of two men, waste his time inspecting something that was inspected a year ago?"

Three weeks ago, Fred Cunningham, the chief building inspector, said that Mrs. Arnold did not obtain plumbing and electrical permits for the solar unit. He said the unit was added to the house plan after it had been submitted to his department. Collins said the unit was inspected Jan. 24 by Cunningham's assistant, Ron Warren. Warren said he inspected the household water heater, but did not know there was a rooftop solar collector. Plumbing runs from the roof to the water heater, which is a back-up unit for cloudy days.

Cunningham, who announced his resignation last week, claims the rooftop heater should be considered an add-on unit that requires an inspection. Collins said the unit was not added on and needs no special inspection.

"I'm not going to send a building inspector down there unless there is a damn good reason," Collins said.

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CUNNINGHAM ANNOUNCED his resignation in the wake of the dispute with Collins, but blamed City Council interference in his job for his decision to quit.

Mrs. Arnold would not comment on Cunningham's resignation. She said, "Why should I comment? No matter what I say, the *Pine Cone* twists the truth."

"The city does not need to be alarmed one way or another. The mainstream will still flow," Mayor Gunnar Norberg said of Cunningham's resignation.

The council is not to blame for Cunningham's departure, Norberg said. "We didn't pressure him out. We don't have the authority to do so," Norberg said. Only Collins has the power to hire and fire most city employees, Norberg said.

"The building department seemed to think it was its business to accommodate developers. I felt some kind of reorganizing needed to be done at some time," Norberg stated.

"The building inspector didn't stay in balance with the philosophical change in the community," stated Councilman Mike Brown. "When Fred began here, things were different. Today we take a more microscopic look at things," he said.

"We should have sat down and talked with him. We should have asked him to share the building department's problems with us," Brown said, however.

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ASKED TO COMMENT on how Cunningham's departure might affect the morale of other employees, Brown said, "I think they're all doing a fine job. Why should they be concerned?"

Collins also said Cunningham's resignation will not affect the morale of City Hall workers.

At least one department head was not surprised by Cunningham's resignation. "I felt the ax was going to come sooner or later," said Robert Griggs, the city planning director.

Griggs said the council and planning commission were to blame. "It was a concentrated effort of pressuring Fred (Cunningham) to perform certain ways," Griggs said.

"Any employee of a city government is subject to severe criticism and pressure. But the people doing the criticizing are seldom aware of how difficult the job is," Griggs said.

IF YOU HAVE problems with daylight-saving time, just think of the difficulties it causes for Marta Kraftzeck, a clerk at the Timepeace, a clock shop in Carmel. Come Sunday, all clocks should go back one hour to be in step with the return to standard time. Daylight-saving time officially ends at 2 a.m. and you get an additional hour of sleep for your trouble. (Michael Stang photo)

Administrator, commission disagree

Sparring match over who will enforce ordinances

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

ROBERT STEPHENSON, chairman of the Carmel Planning Commission, and City Administrator Jack Collins sparred verbally last week over Stephenson's plan to vest the commission with more supervisory power over employees who do building inspections.

The debate occurred at a commission meeting Oct. 18, the day before it was learned that the chief building inspector, Fred Cunningham, will resign in January. Cunningham later said he had been forced out because of a vendetta against him pressed by the City Council and some planning commissioners. Stephenson had been one of Cunningham's critics.

Under the plan, a new employee called a "zoning inspector" would perform essentially the same duties as Cunningham and his one assistant. But Stephenson stressed the zoning inspector specifically would look for compliance to building height limits, structure setbacks and maximum lot coverage laws. The inspector would be working under the auspices of the city planning department, but would not answer to its director. Instead, he would be supervised jointly by Collins and the planning commission. Enforcement of the three laws is done by Cunningham's department.

Collins told Stephenson at the meeting that the panel serves in an advisory role in planning matters. "Enforcement problems should be separated from policy advising and planning," he declared.

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THE CITY ADMINISTRATOR said the planning commission is only advisory and he may be right. He said the planning department does not work for the planning commission and he may be right there, too. However, the planning staff sits in on our meetings. In one sense, they are working for us. They are working in close conjunction with what we want to do," Stephenson replied.

While Stephenson spoke, Collins approached the podium and interrupted him.

"I want to remind the chairman that the council voted not to refer this matter to the planning commission," Collins said. On Oct. 9, the City Council instructed Collins to report back Nov. 6 with his own plan to reorganize the building and planning departments.

"This is only informational," Stephenson told Collins. He said the commission would take no action on the plan.

"This in no way tries to take authority away from the city administrator. All the staff would still report to him. This is an effort to get closer cooperation between the building and planning departments," Stephenson said. He displayed the organization chart Councilman Mike Brown presented at the Oct. 9 council meeting. Brown's presentation came at 11 p.m. and with little prior notice.

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COLLINS LOOKED at the chart and said, "I think there are some excellent ideas. I appreciate that there is a problem. But I urge that when there are plans for reorganizing the city, I'd like an opportunity to discuss it prior to 11 p.m. at night at a council meeting."

The plan is not a "final solution," Stephenson stated.

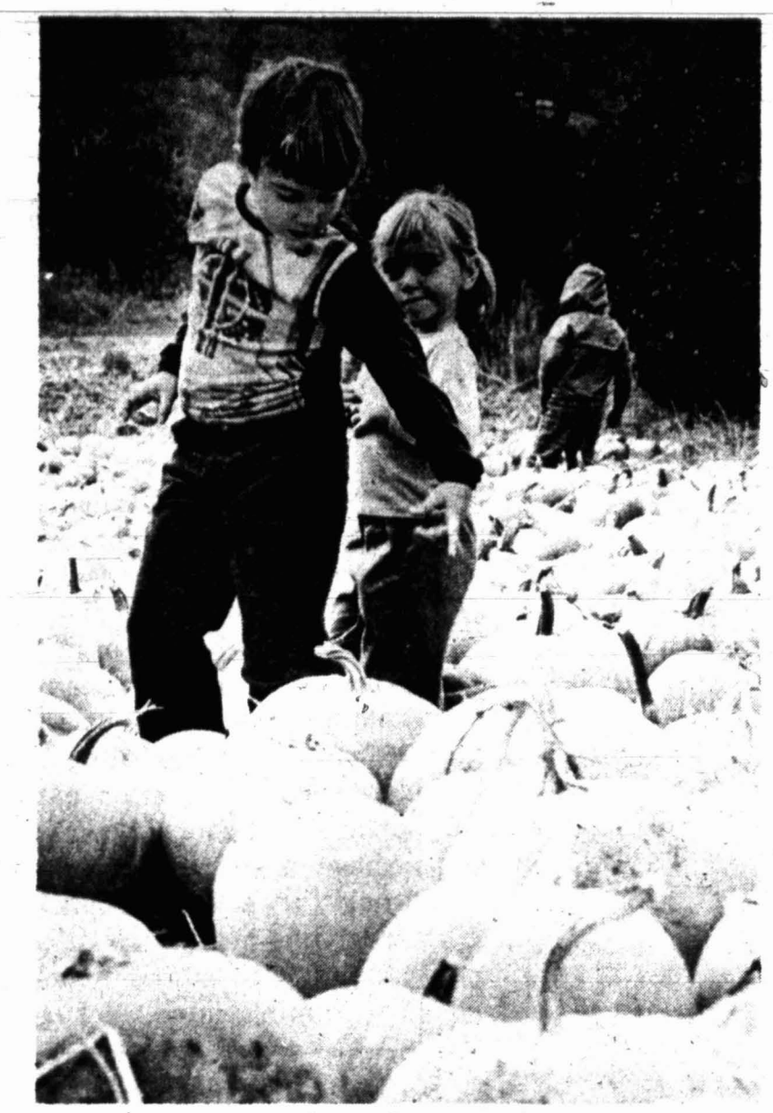
Collins appeared satisfied, but minutes later there was another disagreement; this time when the commission began to discuss allegedly illegal advertising displays at two Carmel shops.

Commissioner Eileen Thompson said owners of the

Continued on page 16

Live scarecrow spooks tiny tot pumpkin pickers

THAT AUTUMN THRILL of picking a pumpkin right from the field was even greater over the weekend when Luis Wolter hired a live scarecrow to give away candy to the youngsters who came to his field in Carmel Valley. Under the straw hat and scarecrow mask was Mary McCreey of Carmel Valley. Derek McCarthy (bottom photo), with his firend Briant Peters, walked away beaming after he and Briant got some candy. Both boys are from Carmel. Scores of children slowly stepped through the pumpkin patch in search of the perfect jack-o'-lantern. Christie and Justin Morford, brother and sister who came from Salinas, were among the pickers. Brother Justin points out one of the larger pumpkins to his sister, but Christie had her eye on the photographer. (Michael Stang photos)



Marriott wins a battle; may lose the war

CALIFORNIA-AMERICAN Water Co. will not have to prepare an environmental impact report before requesting approval to drill four high-yield wells in the Lower Carmel Valley.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors ruled out an impact report Tuesday. But the board will consider conditions on the proposed wells to protect riverside vegetation.

The plants and trees are considered essential to protect the banks of the Carmel River from erosion.

Supervisor Michal Moore of Monterey will meet with Cal-Am representatives and Ed Lee of Carmel to formulate environmental mitigations for the wells. Lee served on the Zone II Water Advisory Committee, which investigated the Carmel Valley aquifer, and has researched the aquifer and Valley erosion on his own.

He submitted a six-page critique of the wells and their potential impact on the water table and riverbank vegetation to the supervisors. The report will be used as the basis for determining how to mitigate well damage.

Lee recommends that Cal-Am install an irrigation system for 2,100 feet on either side of the wells to irrigate vegetation on the riverbanks.

The plants would be watered any time the wells draw-down the water table 10 feet or more on a continuous basis. Pumping from the wells would be barred until the system is in place under Lee's proposal.

If the irrigation system is not required, Lee suggests that Cal-Am post a $27.6 million bond against property damage caused by erosion.

Moore said he agrees with some of Lee's recommendations and disagrees with others. He will report back with proposed mitigations Nov. 7.

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THE FOUR CAL-AM wells would produce 5,000 acre-feet of water at full production capacity. This would raise the utility's total production to the 22,000 acre-feet safe yield projected by the state Public Utilities Commission.

The company now can produce 17,000 acre-feet per year. It is expected to reach its 22,000 acre-foot capacity by the turn of the century.

Three of the four wells are located near the Carmel Valley Golf Club. The fourth is on the Rancho Canada Golf Course.

The Monterey County Planning Commission had recommended an environmental impact report on the wells because of concern about their effects on riverside vegetation.

A $10,000 study commissioned by the county and paid for by Cal-Am to look at just that issue was rejected by the commission because it came under heavy criticism at an Aug. 30 public hearing.

The CH2M Hill study concluded that the drought, not drawdown of the water table by Cal-Am wells, killed most of the vegetation.

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LEE, ONE OF THE most severe critics of the study, reiterated his opposition Tuesday. He called various

Continued on page 17

Carmel leaders polled

Educators overwhelmingly oppose anti-gay ballot issue

A MAJORITY OF Carmel school board members oppose Proposition 6, the Nov. 7 ballot measure involving homosexual teachers. In an informal poll, the superintendent and the president of the Carmel teachers' union also opposed the statewide measure.

The measure was placed on the ballot by an initiative drive spearheaded by State Sen. John V. Briggs (R-Fullerton).

Briggs contends that the law is needed to protect children from indoctrination by homosexual teachers in the public school system.

But Carmel school district trustees and administrators almost unanimously regard the initiative as unnecessary and a threat to civil liberties.

The district has taken no formal position on Prop. 6. Neither has the Carmel Teachers' Association (CTA), the teachers' union.

According to Bruce Stannard, president of the CTA, teachers don't like to make statements on any political issue. But feeling about the bill is strong, he indicated.

Everybody I've talked with in the association is opposed to it," Stannard said. "I think it's a bad deal."

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THE BILL WOULD require school trustees to conduct dismissal hearings for any teacher, administrator, counselor or teacher aide implicated in public homosexual "conduct" or "activity."

The "activity" section is clear in meaning. It is defined in the initiative as homosexual acts illegal under California law.

The "conduct" definition is vague. Even the legislative analyst's office says it would depend "on how broadly or narrowly the 'advocacy' or 'promotion' of homosexual behavior is interpreted by the courts."

Opponents of Prop. 6 charge that it could extend to heterosexual individuals who speak out in favor of homosexual rights.

A dismissal hearing is required under the initiative if a written complaint is submitted to the board of trustees. The board must conduct a series of hearings to determine if the charges are true and then determine if the employee is unfit for service. If so, firing is mandatory under the law.

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CARMEL SUPERINTENDENT Carl E. Wilsey said the initiative is a duplication of existing education law.

"My understanding is there are sufficient laws for a school board to dismiss a teacher who is a known homosexual who either advocates in a classroom to children the practice of homosexuality or who blatantly displays a homosexual lifestlye," Wilsey said.

James Stefan, the county superintendent of schools, agrees. He cited education code sections which permit firing for "immoral or unprofessional conduct," "evident unfitness for service," or conviction of a felony.

"Evident unfitness for service is a pretty broad category," Stefan said. "What bothers me about Prop. 6 is the door is open and it might promote witch hunting."

Wilsey also is concerned about this.

"The new proposition would require an investigation and action on any charge by any disgruntled student, parent or citizen," he said.

Given the existing education code, Wilsey concluded, "I do not see where we need that particular law."

Clayton Neill Jr., president of the Carmel district board of trustees, has not made up his mind on the initiative.

"I haven't studied it," he said. "I don't know anything about it, to be honest. I don't circulate with that group of people."

Neill said he doesn't believe the school board as a group should take a stand on any issue before the voters.

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TRUSTEE Elizabeth Bell also is opposed to a formal board stand on Proposition 6, but for a different reason.

"There is no reason to even give it time," she said of Prop. 6. "I think it is totally unnecessary. We have all the rules on the books we need to control misconduct."

Trustee Pamela Smith called it "an unnecessary and perhaps very harmful proposition."

Trustee Frances Gaver said, "I just think it's a bad law and I'm opposed to it."

Trustee Richard Wilsdon was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

None of the trustees expressed interest in taking an official board position on Prop. 6. Nor could they recall any complaints about homosexual teachers in the district.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Childish bickering

Dear Editor:

Some of your readers may be somewhat confused by your "Let's Hear the Truth" editorial in "Pine Knots" on Oct. 19.

Are you saying Helen Arnold should not have installed solar panels on her roof? But then you go on to say, "Our elected officials should set an example for their constituents by their behavior."

Did she not do so in this case? Again in your words: "Inspections are necessary and desirable for the safety of the property owner and neighbors, too." I am sure you are not suggesting that solar energy panels, per se, are unsafe and dangerous and for that reason she intentionally avoided an inspection. City Administrator Collins says Building Inspector Warren did inspect and approve and, further, as part of the original construction no special permit was required. You say he says "It wasn't on the plans." You want to know if the unit was installed legally. Tut, tut and infititum!

Seriously, and I am sure most Carmelites agree, it is high time that this post-election childish bickering should end. It may be amusing newspaper filler when nothing more important is going on, but Carmel now faces some serious matters, such as annexation, the high school problem, traffic, parking, etc.

These are problems more worthy of your obviously fine talent as a reporter and we are disappointed that something as beneficial as a pioneer local effort at using solar energy should become your weapon in your campaign against our hard-working council person.

Francesca T. Gorey
Carmel

Disillusioned

Dear Editor:

The City Council's reaction to the question which I raised at the meeting of Oct. 9 was, to say the least, explosive. My error, for which I was declared "out of order," was in rising for recognition at a point reserved on the agenda for "matters of urgency." The matter was considered otherwise by the mayor and his parliamentarian. The "out of order" declaration so intimidated me that I actually felt compelled to apologize—and did!

I find it hard now, looking back, to believe that I actually contributed to the re-election fund for Gunnar Norberg, and that I voted for the Old Carmel slate. Surely the laws of Carmel are intended for all the people of Carmel—City Council and residents alike.

Perhaps there are others in Carmel who feel the same lack of confidence and disillusionment with the city government as I do. I hope they will have the courage to speak up.

Above all, in our disagreements let's try to be courteous. I sincerely believe the people of Carmel deserve this much.

Leonie Erickson
Carmel

An eye opener

Dear Editor:

On Oct. 9, I attended my first City Council meeting in some time. I was appalled at the demeanor of not only the City Council, but of the audience as well.

I voted for Mayor Norberg (even contributing to his campaign fund), for Helen Arnold and for Howard Brunn. I certainly wish I hadn't.

Approximately 18 months ago, I was given Leslie Gross' phone number to contact him for the address of Old Carmel so that I might make a contribution to the group, which I did.

I urge other Carmel citizens to attend these council meetings and have their eyes opened as I did.

Nathalie Boyd
Carmel

Great music

Dear Editor:

What a wonderful week for music in Carmel has just ended! The opening of the new musical season was the occasion for four outstanding presentations in Sunset Center.

It began with an excellent concert by the International String Quartet sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society. This was followed by the best opening concert by the Monterey Peninsula Symphony in my memory, featuring as soloist a new giant in the field of pianistic performance—Boris Bloch. Then came the energetic Chinese Circus Revue of Taiwan as part of Sunset Center's dance series. Finally, the week's musical events were capped by the consummate artistry of Korean violinist Kyung-Wha Chung sponsored by the Carmel Music Society.

Certainly, Carmel can be proud of the cultural oasis we have in these fine series of musical events. And there are those who would turn Carmel into a cultural desert by banishing such events from Sunset Center except for performances by "local" artists, preferably theater! One realizes that the opportunity to hear such fine musicians at Sunset Center is for the benefit of all Carmelites (and I include the entire community surrounding the city of Carmel in these), those who just like to sit and see and listen, and who make up the larger part of the community, as well as those who like to perform. After all, isn't this one of the major reasons that many of us chose to live here?

I look forward to the remainder of the musical season after such an auspicious beginning.

Melvin Kline
Carmel

Lions grateful

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Carmel Host Lions Club, I wish to thank all of you for your donations to our White Cane Days project on Oct. 6 and 7.

These donations will be placed in our funds that are reserved to cover our debt for the purchase of the building now occupied by the Blind Service Center on the Monterey Peninsula. They will also be used to fund the Lions Club Blind Clinic in San Francisco. The clinic offers free medical services to blind people in California who are recommended for care by the Lions Club.

Feel assured that your donations will not be wasted, but will be used for worthy needs. Once again, many thanks for your help.

Bernard Anderson, chairman
Sight Conservation Committee
Carmel Host Lions Club

So long, Fred

Dear Editor:

Perhaps I have missed some key point in Gunnar Norberg's campaign to "Save Carmel." So far, it seems that his strategy is to drive responsible people from city government and to hold Carmel up to ridicule. All of this in a spirit of bitterness and hatred.

The latest victim to feel the sharp edge of the mayor's "staff of authority" is Fred Cunningham, one of the most courteous, helpful and overworked of the local public servants. Even though Fred planned to retire a few months later, it is a shame that his long and loyal service has to end on such a petty and negative note.

Having known Fred for a few years, I can testify that he has done an admirable job in a very difficult position, balancing the desires of applicants and the whims of the City Council and planning commission.

I would like to thank Dorothea Roberts for her illuminating letter on the hypocrisy of our councilwoman. I must say that her house is one of the most bulky, box like, un-Carmel houses I have seen. The fact that the current planning commission chairman designed the house says more than I can about the lack of taste and double standards evident in city government. If the questions of legality regarding the Arnold house are not quickly and satisfactorily resolved, I believe she should be recalled from office.

Further, if there is one more midnight "emergency" ordinance passed, I think it's time we seek recall of the entire council.

Come on guys, it's time to grow up and behave like responsible, compassionate adults. At least try to pretend you are, for our sakes. Is all this childishness really what saving Carmel is all about?

Richard A. Ware
Carmel

Pine Knots

Hogwash or whitewash?

By AL EISNER

AT THE RISK of boring our readers, I'm going to have to persist in the matter of the solar heater installed on top of Councilman Helen Arnold's new house without benefit of an inspection.

Our regular readers may recall that Building Inspector Fred Cunningham confirmed that the rooftop unit was not inspected. The matter came up for public discussion when a Carmel resident asked the question of Mrs. Arnold at a City Council meeting earlier this month.

At first, Councilman Arnold, through City Administrator Jack Collins, insisted that the unit was installed properly, that the house had gone through its final inspection, and that no further inspections were necessary.

Opinion

Building Inspector Ron Warren, contacted at the hospital where he underwent minor surgery, stated clearly that he never inspected the rooftop unit, because he didn't know it was there.

It never appeared on any plans that are on file at City Hall, you see. Since it didn't appear on the plans, he had no reason to climb to the roof to inspect the installation to see if it was safe or if the solar heater addition brought the house above the 24-foot height limitation.

Apparently yielding to public pressure, Mrs. Arnold told a *Pine Cone* reporter this week that she would welcome an inspection.

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NOW, HOWEVER, our city administrator has intervened by stating that the inspection is not necessary "because there is nothing to inspect" (see article, page 2).

Hogwash.

It now seems obvious that Collins is trying to obscure the facts. He insists that no inspection is necessary because the solar unit was not added on after the house underwent final inspection.

That's a neat semantic trick.

At this point, nobody is saying that the solar heater was not installed on top of the house at the time it received final inspection.

It remains abundantly clear that the solar unit does not appear on the plans for the building and that nobody from the building department has inspected it to make sure it is safe, legal and installed properly.

"I'm not going to send a building inspector down there unless there is a damn good reason," Collins told the *Pine Cone*.

Well, I believe there is a very good reason—Helen Arnold's credibility as a member of the Carmel City Council.

Mrs. Arnold, to her credit, has acted in a statesmanlike fashion by stating, "Any qualified building inspector can come inspect this house. My conscience is clear."

Why should Mrs. Arnold have to perform her duties as a member of the City Council under a cloud created by a City Hall bureaucrat? What possible reason could Collins have in mind for stubbornly refusing to have an inspector go over the job? Since questions have been raised, why not lay them to rest?

One ugly answer is that Collins may have made a deal with Mrs. Arnold. She could have agreed to an inspection with specific instructions to Collins that he prevent the inspection.

At best, Collins is displaying a kind of arrogance that is not familiar to most people in Carmel.

At worst, something is rotten.

Let's get the matter cleared up and get on with more important matters.

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MAYOR GUNNAR NORBERG has been stricken by a heart attack.

Despite our recent differences, Gunnar and I have been friends since my arrival in Carmel 10 years ago. We fought side by side to prevent many would-be developers from damaging the Carmel area.

I add my prayers to those of other people in the area that he will recover and resume his duties.

Carmel needs Gunnar Norberg.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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One opinion

Briggs Initiative grates on the tolerant nature of Carmel

By RICHARD CRILEY

THE "OLD DAYS" of Carmel can't be brought back, but there are precious traditions which still live to make Carmel proudly different. We cannot bring back the old boardwalks, the sand dunes in the middle of Ocean Avenue, the abalone picnics in Cook's Cove or the Forest Theater productions which involved everyone in town, from 8 to 80. We can't restore to life, except in our memories, the countless writers, poets, artists and musicians—like George Sterling, Jack London, Lincoln Steffens and Robinson Jeffers—who gave Carmel its worldwide celebrity.

We can maintain, however, the respect for culture and the tolerance of different lifestyles which have always been Carmel's wellspring of creativity. Alas, this too is threatened today by outside pressures of conformity and bigotry.

This threat is exemplified by the choice we shall be making in the voting booth for or against Proposition 6, the Briggs Initiative. We can already feel the reach of "Orange County intolerance" in the schools, where students are beginning to speculate about possible homosexual teachers and adopt the ugly words reflecting the bigotry of Senator John Biggs and Anita Bryant.

What does Prop. 6 do to achieve its alleged goal of "preservation of the family unit" through protecting "impressionable youth from influences which are antithetical to this vital interest?" It adds nothing of value to existing statutes which now protect school children from sexual molestation—whether homosexual or heterosexual. It does mandate, however, a formula for a new wave of witch hunts reminiscent of Salem and the McCarthy era.

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PROP. 6 CALLS for the dismissal of teachers, teacher's aides, school administrators and counselors guilty of "public homosexual conduct." This is defined as "advocating, soliciting, imposing, encouraging or promoting of private or public homosexual activity directed at, or likely to come to the attention of school children and or other employees."

What all this might mean is anybody's guess. History teaches us to be wary of such "advocacy" crimes, which inevitably encroach upon freedom of thought, speech, and press, and in their vagueness chill discussion of many subjects. It would impose the dark shadow of censorship in the classroom, where a teacher might hesitate to recommend reading Walt Whitman, Gertrude Stein, Oscar Wilde or Marcel Proust or study the works of Leonardo da Vinci and Michelangelo. Librarians would be under the gun to remove classics from the bookshelves.

In the opinion of California's chief legislative counsel, Prop. 6 "could be read to subject a teacher to dismissal, whether homosexual or not, who campaigns against this initiative. Similarly, a non-homosexual teacher who belongs to an organization (like the American Civil Liberties Union) which supports the rights of homosexuals...could fall within the purview of 'advocating...or promoting private or public homosexual activity.' "

•

IN HIS OFFICIAL statement in the voters' pamphlet, Senator Briggs makes clear that his aim is to straitjacket the educational system with thought and speech controls which conform to his concepts of truth and morality. He identifies his target as the teacher "who questions the most elementary truths of our society." Shades of the inquisitorial congressional committees of the '50s and '60s which sought to impose their "elementary truths" on society by persecuting dissenters who did not conform to the committees' concepts of "Americanism.' "

Prop. 6 creates an administrative monstrosity which bypasses existing disciplinary procedures in the schools and mandates that school boards must hold hearings on any written charges under its provisions. A vindictive student would have the perfect instrument to "get even" for a low grade. An administrator could retaliate against an outspoken teacher or union activist. Once the charge has been made, every facet of the private life of the accused could be open to scrutiny. The mere fact of the accusation and hearing, regardless of the verdict, would stigmatize the accused in the eyes of many.

Should the accusations under Prop. 6 multiply, school boards would be stuck with endless hearings, to the exclusion of the time and effort needed for regular school business. No wonder the Monterey Unified School District board majority and other boards and administrators are urging "No on 6."

Most of us treasure the freedoms of a pluralistic society, in which we may choose our own lifestyles and our own standards of truth and morality. The breadth of opposition to Prop. 6 includes not just the traditional liberals who might be expected to oppose it, but such unlikely fellow travelers as Ronald Reagan, Howard Jarvis and the Catholic archbishop of San Francisco.

Despite the wide spectrum of opposition opinion, there is danger that Prop. 6 may pass. The most recent public opinion polls indicate that it could go either way. Every vote will be important and Carmel voters can play an important role in determining whether or not our community will be invaded by Senator Briggs' modern-day version of the inquisition.

(Editor's note: Criley is the chairman of the Monterey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. He lives in Carmel Highlands.)

View through a Grapestake Fence

by Ben

I DON'T CARE who it is that does it—parents or politicians, preachers or pacifists—the thing that riles the heck out of me is "Do as I say, not as I do."

•

"OFF WITH THEIR heads!" shouted the Red King, waving his *baston de mando* (staff of office). "If they won't play the game my way, their heads will roll."

And so they did. First David, then Fred. The black-hooded executioner used the famous double-edged Sword of Words, the most deadly weapon in the kingdom. Even though the words were sharp, it took repeated blows before the foul deed was accomplished. All the subjects in the kingdom groaned as they watched, but seemed unable to do anything.

Some of the subjects, however, devised a plan. They knew that the reign of the king did have a limit, even though that end was a long way off. They felt that something needed to be done immediately to curtail the activities of the king and his council. So they sent an emissary into the world to find a weapon of greater strength than the Sword of Words.

The search was successful. The subjects cheered with joy when the stronger weapon was brought into the land.

It was the Mirror of Truth.

And when it was set at the entrance to the kingdom, all the subjects, and the king, could see its strength. And themselves.

•

SEEMS TO ME the reporters assigned to the sandcastle contest missed one of the funniest entries. It was entitled *"Ancient Egyptian Soothsayers Comment About Carmel City Council."* The sand sculpture was the bas relief carving of the words "Tut Tut."

•

THE FOUR FREEDOMS, coined during FDR's terms and brought to visual life by Rockwell's illustrations, were freedom from want and fear and freedom of worship and speech. These were extensions of our constitutional rights, simply worded, direct and precise.

There is another that needs to be added. Freedom from government; i.e., politicians.

The coastal commission is abusing the privileges voted to it. When the "needs of many" overthrows the "rights of few," things have to be changed.

I am not talking about any starving mobs in the streets being told to "eat cake." I am referring to the "need to get to the beach" over the "private property owner's land." The "I need, therefore you must give" attitude and its consequences were rather well defined in Ayn Rand's novel *Atlas Shrugged.*

Just because little Homer cut across Farmer Jones' watermelon patch to get to his favorite fishing hole, does not mean Homer has the right to tell Farmer Jones that he no longer can own that watermelon patch. What Homer needs is a boot on his backside, precisely aimed and swiftly delivered. Then maybe Homer will use the county road to the fishing hole.

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Norberg is hospitalized; suffered a heart attack

Carmel Mayor Gunnar Norberg, hospitalized Tuesday morning with chest pains, suffered a heart attack and is in guarded condition at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Norberg, 71, was expected to remain in the intensive care unit for an additional 24 to 48 hours, Fred Sorri, director of public information at the hospital, said Wednesday. Sorri confirmed that the mayor suffered a heart attack. When it happened was not known, he said.

No visitors are being allowed while Norberg is in the intensive care unit, Sorri said. Norberg's vital signs are being monitored on orders from his physician, Dr. Thomas A. Kehl of Carmel.

Norberg was admitted Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. He awoke at 7 a.m. complaining about pains in his chest, said Wies Norberg, his wife. The pain subsided, but the doctor recommended that Norberg go to the hospital, she said.

Sorri said Norberg may have suffered the heart attack as long as a week ago. Mrs. Norberg said he had complained about chest pain on Monday.

Planners nix plastic sign

Permission to hang a plastic sign that indicates the Carmel Resort Inn is a member of Best Western, the motel rating service, was unanimously denied by the Carmel Planning Commission on Wednesday of last week. The commission ruled it would be "out of keeping" with the residential neighborhood.

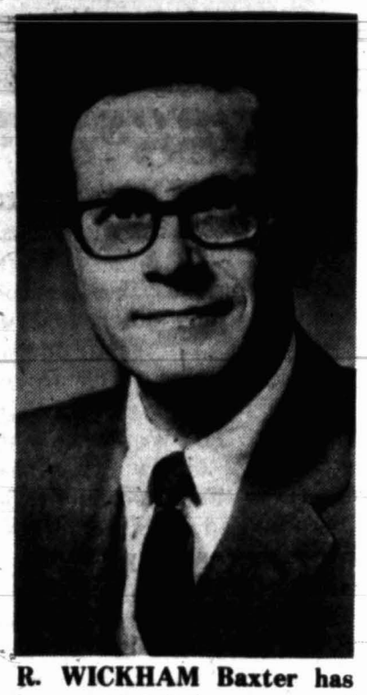
Despite an offer by owner Tong Kim to order a hand-carved, wooden sign instead, the commission indicated it would reject that, too. Kim said he did not know if he will resubmit an application.

The motel is located on Carpenter and First Avenue. It is in an R-1 residential district.

"I don't think we should allow the Best Western insignia at all in R-1 motels. It is obviously a commercial logo. That is not my idea of what an R-1 motel should have," said Robert Stephenson, the commission chairman.

Kim said his business would increase if his motel was identified with Best Western.

Carmel has Best Western motels, but those are all situated in the commercial districts, according to Robert Griggs, the Carmel city planning director.



R. WICKHAM Baxter has been appointed manager of Wells Fargo Bank's Carmel office. He starts Nov. 1. Baxter succeeds Peter C. Wright who has resigned. Wright will remain with the bank until the end of the year to assist in the transition. Baxter joined Wells Fargo in 1969 with 20 years of previous banking experience. Most recently he served as vice president and general manager of the bank's Tokyo office. He previously was the head of the Hong Kong office.

Dow ordered out of mansion

Bradford Dow has lost the legal battle to remain a tenant in the city-owned Flanders mansion. But he hopes a lenient court judgment or court appeal will prolong his stay until Dec. 1, when the house he is building in Carmel Valley will be completed.

"From the city's point of view, that would be too long," City Attorney George Brehmer said Tuesday.

On Oct. 18, Superior Court Judge Ralph Drummond announced his "intended decision" to return control of the Flanders house to the city. Besides that, Dow was ordered to pay the city more than $1,500 in back rent and legal fees. Drummond found that Dow owes the city $400 for April rent. That rent payment was returned to Dow by the city when he tried to prolong his residence in the mansion. He must also pay another $400 for each month since the lease expired on Aug. 15, and $750 for the city's legal fees.

Drummond asked Brehmer to prepare a judgment that was to be signed by Dow's attorney, Richard Wilsdon, this week. But Wilsdon is away and will not return until next week, according to Dow. The court will sign the judgment when the decision is final.

Brehmer said he specified no date in the judgment when Dow must vacate. "I hope he would move out as quickly as he can," Brehmer said.

"If the court tells me to move out, I'll abide by the law," Dow said Tuesday. Dow, a Carmel real estate agent, said he was surprised by the order that he pay the city's legal fees. "That's a real rip-off. It is the final insult," he said.

Carmel filed suit against Dow after he refused to move out of the mansion when his lease expired. In 1975, the city approved a two-year lease for Dow. The $400-a-month lease provided for three successive one-year renewal options.

Dow attempted to use an option to extend the lease. But the city declined to grant his request. Dow was told that the city had found a "municipal purpose" for the house. The house was to be used as a home for City Administrator Jack Collins and his family. It also would be used for public events such as city-sponsored parties four times each year.

Corporation yard pact to be signed

A special meeting of the Carmel City Council has been called Friday at 5 p.m. by Carmel Mayor Gunnar Norberg. The council is expected to approve a five-year lease for a two-acre corporation yard behind the Carmel Mission Basilica.

It would be the first corporation yard for Carmel. The city has intermittently stored public materials in city parklands.

The property that would be leased belongs to Max Hodges. After nine months of negotiations, the city has agreed to pay Hodges $500 per month to use his property for storage of sand, wood chips and clean fill.

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The late Vilhelm Moberg

Film crew in Carmel to trace work of noted author

By KEN PETERSON

SWEDISH TELEVISION producer Lars Holmqvist (right) speaks with Gustaf Lannestock of Carmel (center) during filming of a documentary on author Vilhelm Moberg in the Carmel area this week. Moberg wrote three novels about the Swedish emigration to the United States and did much of the writing while in Carmel. Lannestock translated the books into English. (Michael Stang photos)

SWEDISH TELEVISION focused on Carmel this week, searching out traces of the late author Vilhelm Moberg in the town that was his second home for more than a dozen years.

Moberg wrote four historical novels about the mass emigration of Swedes to the United States from 1840 to 1860. The books have since been dramatized in the films *The Emigrants* and *The New Land.*

Moberg did most of his writing in Carmel during extended stays here from 1948 to 1960. He also found a translator on the rocky shores of Carmel Point who could bring his prose to English-speaking readers.

The translator was Gustaf Lannestock of Carmel. Lannestock reminisced for the cameras about his association with Moberg during four days of filming that ended Wednesday.

Lannestock, himself a Swedish immigrant, had lived in Carmel for 12 years when he met Moberg during a walk on the beach in 1949. The author had only recently come to Carmel for the first time.

The encounter turned into friendship and later a professional association when Moberg asked Lannestock to translate his novels.

•

LANNESTOCK WAS a former journalist, but he became a builder when he found he couldn't live in the United States on the income from articles he sent home to Swedish newspapers.

"I had never done any translating before," Lannestock recalled, sitting in the living room of the house he has owned since he moved to Carmel in 1937.

He reluctantly agreed to take on the task. During one slow afternoon while Moberg was swimming in Carmel Bay, Lannestock wrestled with the manuscript and the begonias in his garden. He thought he would never make any headway with the book, translating only 10 lines in two hours.

"There were 30 lines per page and 526 pages," he said. "At that rate, it would take me four years to translate."

Eventually, he made progress and the book was snapped up by an American publisher.

The Emigrants was followed by *Unto a Good Land, The Settlers* and *Last Letter Home.* The quartet was completed in 1960. All have been printed in both hardcover and paperback editions.

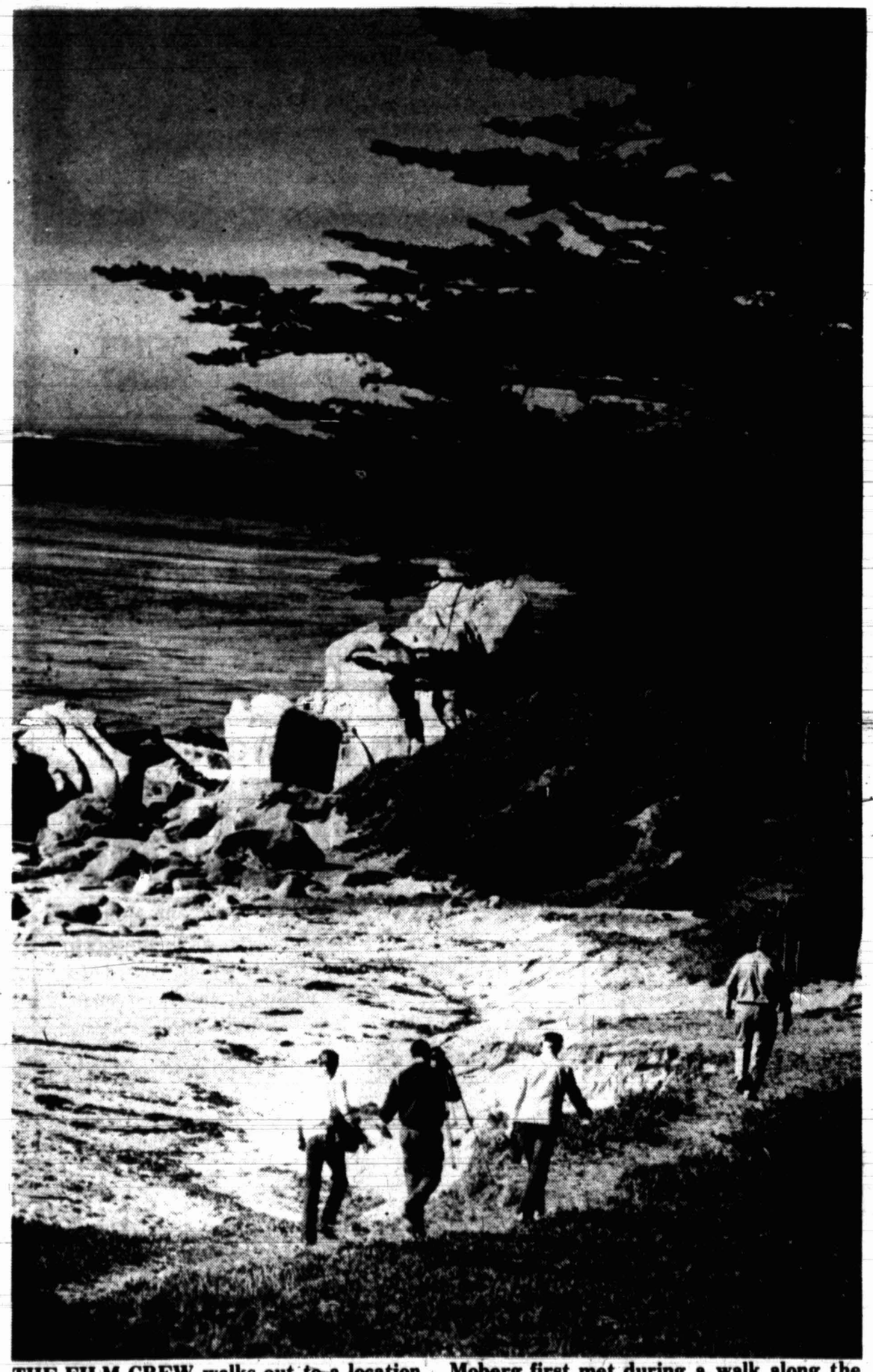
•

FOR HIS PART in bringing the novels to an American audience, Lannestock was knighted into the Order of Vasa by Swedish King Gustav VI Adolf in 1969.

Lannestock has not been back to Sweden since 1947, preferring to remain in his adopted hometown. Now 76, he lives with his wife, Lucille, on Scenic Road, enjoying the same unobstructed view from his living room window that he has had for 40 years.

He wrote a memoir about his association with Moberg published last Christmas in Sweden. Moberg himself died in the early 1970s after supervising the film versions of his books.

Lannestock also continues to work in his garden, tending the begonias he first planted as he wrestled with *The Emigrants.* Like the novels, they are flourishing.



THE FILM CREW walks out to a location site at Carmel Point beach. Lannestock and Moberg first met during a walk along the beach.

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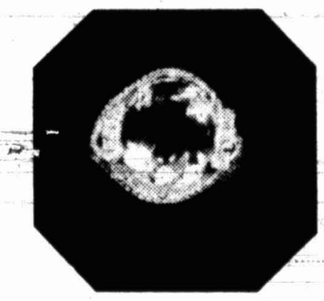

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At the mouth of Carmel Valley

Water company a step closer on new well drilling

DEVELOPERS OF the proposed Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge in Carmel Valley got a clear indication Tuesday that the hotel plan will be rejected if it ever reaches the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for final action.

The board voted 3-2 to declare the 376-room resort hotel project consistent with the Carmel Valley Master Plan of 1961. It overturned a Monterey County Planning Commission ruling that the hotel would not be consistent with four master plans, including the Carmel Valley plan.

Declaring it consistent only means that the planning commission can consider the hotel proposal on its merits. The developers must go before the commission again to request a use permit for the project.

In the course of two hours of debate before a packed house in the supervisors' chambers, three board members declared themselves unalterably opposed to the resort hotel.

Supervisor Michal Moore of Monterey, who voted to find the project consistent, told Marriott attorney Gerald Dalton he will vote against the hotel itself if it comes before the board.

"The economic decision to proceed or not is yours," he said. On the "narrow grounds" of master plan consistency, he said, he could not vote against Marriott.

"With regards to a use permit, I think your project is inconsistent," Moore added.

•

SUPERVISOR SAM Farr of Carmel agreed with the planning commission findings that the hotel is in conflict with the Carmel Valley Master Plan, the Lower Carmel Valley amendment to that plan, the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan and the Conservation-Open Space element of the Monterey County General Plan.

All those plans indicate the proposed hotel site on the west end of the Rancho Canada Golf Course is either rural residential or greenbelt land, Farr said.

Supervisor Dusan Petrovic of King City joined with Farr in the minority voting to declare the project inconsistent. But he voted on grounds which drew a cry of outrage both from Moore and from golf course owner Nick Lombardo.

"Before it is brought before the board, a certain explanation should be made that the project would have a certain chance or an even chance to be approved," Petrovic said. "Why approve an environmental impact report if you believe you will kill the project? If that's going to be the fate of the project, why carry on?

"We have to use some common sense and spare our time and the time of our personnel," he said.

Moore said it "isn't fair" to deny the developers the right to pursue the development plan.

"I can't believe that anyone as interested in the process of democracy as you are would say such a thing," Moore told Petrovic. "I'm stunned."

Lombardo was equally upset. After the meeting ended, he said, "I can't believe at a level of the law I would have to hear someone suggest I don't have the right to due process. The most important right an American has is the right to try and fail."

Faced by opposition from three of the five supervisors, Lombardo remained adamant about the hotel and what its future chances are.

"I won't address that at this time," he said. "We will proceed in due process on the merits of the project."

•

COUNTY ZONING Administrator Robert Slimmon said the soonest the hotel could be back before the planning commission for a use permit hearing would be Nov. 29.

Dalton had no comment on whether the developers, Winthrop Carmel Inc., would ask to be placed on the commission agenda then.

Dalton made a lengthy presentation to refute the planning commission findings that the resort hotel complex would be inconsistent with the Carmel Valley and other master plans.

"I disagree entirely with (its) action," he told the board. "I believe it was slapped together and is not in agreement with any of the plans."

He then quoted specifics from the various plans to show contradictions between them and the commission ruling.

Dalton also said the Carmel Valley Master Plan should be the governing document, a contention supported by Supervisors Moore, Edwin Norris and Kenneth Blohm in upholding the Marriott appeal.

Douglas Despard, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association; John Williams of Carmel Highlands; attorney Sid Morris of Carmel Valley; Elliott Anderson of the Rancho Rio Vista Homeowners Association; Philip Oberg of the Carmel Area Coalition; and several other speakers made presentations to the board in support of the planning commission decision.

Despard said the hotel would represent "a substantial increase to the commercial area" at the mouth of the Carmel Valley.

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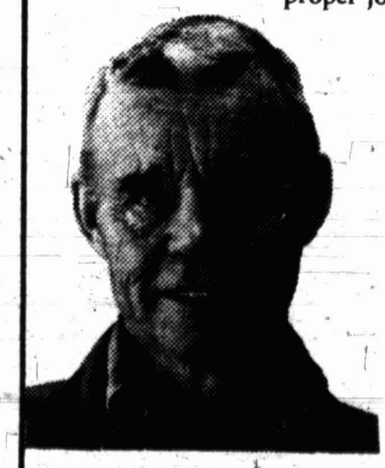

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Capital analyst's report about: Heritage City

The text of attorney John G. Tennyson's analysis of the "Heritage City" plan proposed by Carmel Mayor Gunnar Norberg was delivered to the state Assembly Committee on Local Government last week. Tennyson is the consultant to the committee. This is the text of his report:

I. INTRODUCTION

Carmel is no doubt a unique and beautiful area, unlike any other in California. Like most areas of the state, however, the city of Carmel faces a number of problems of the modern age brought about by the use of the automobile and expanding commercial and residential development.

Carmel is unique because it is a city within a forest by the sea, a city of small shops and exclusive hostels renown for its quaintness and mild climate. The mayor of the city of Carmel, Gunnar Norberg, believes that existing city powers are inadequate, however, to protect Carmel from the so-called "progress" of the modern age, which he views as threatening the essential character of the town and its environs.

In 1971, Mr. Norberg proposed his "Heritage City" plan for the Carmel area. Starting from the premise that a city under present state law does not have sufficient power to prevent the construction of state freeways through its jurisdiction, freeze development within the city, prevent the establishment of chain retail stores, prevent development adjacent to the present boundaries of the city, and establish a more qualified and responsible city council, among other things, Mr. Norberg envisioned a third kind of city for Carmel, the "Heritage City."

Briefly, Mr. Norberg proposes various amendments to state statutes to broaden the power of the city of Carmel. First of all, the "Heritage City" concept would apply to Carmel alone, and new and broader boundaries of the city would be defined statutorily. The city would have the power to freeze all development, both residential and commercial, down-zone existing uses of property, prevent chain enterprises from establishing business locations within the city, and absorb special districts which are now either adjacent to or overlap boundaries of the city of Carmel. Additionally, the city would have the power to establish its own air pollution standards, stiffer than those now imposed by federal, state, district, or county agencies, and could prevent the state from constructing highways or freeways through its jurisdiction without the consent of the city council. The council would have the power to determine the "highest and best use" of property within the city for purposes of property tax assessment. To carry out the aforementioned powers, the Norberg plan envisions a five-member city council initially appointed by the governor and later elected on a rotating basis, with residency requirements for membership varying from one to 20 years.

Ocean Avenue typifies the urban scene 'Heritage City' is designed to prevent

II. ANALYSIS

There are 417 cities in the state of California which vary tremendously in size, population, range and level of services provided. Cities are municipal organizations established by the residents therein and responsible for the provision of services as required by state law and as desired by the residents of the city.

There are two types of cities in California, general law and charter cities. All cities are subject to the general laws of the state which specify the duties, functions, and authorities of cities and their officers. A charter city (charters are adopted by a vote of the city's residents) is authorized by the state Constitution to regulate areas of "municipal affairs." In such areas, charter provisions prevail over general laws. However, in areas of "statewide concern," charter cities, like general law cities, may not adopt ordinances which conflict with state law, which are prohibited by state law, or which have been pre-empted by state law, such as traffic regulations.

It would appear that many of the powers proposed for the "Heritage City" would exceed the existing authority of general law and charter cities.

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SINCE THE "Heritage City" plan is based on the premise that existing law does not afford cities sufficient power to regulate their own destinies, the proposal will be analyzed in terms of existing law.

B. **Land Use**

The great bulk of the Norberg proposal for a "Heritage City" is couched in terms of the city's power to regulate the use of land by private owners, whether individual or corporate, homeowners or developers, and thus to prevent a change in the present environment of the city of Carmel and its surrounding area.

Specifically, Mr. Norberg believes Carmel should have not just the power to slow down development, but to stop it "cold." He proposes that the city have the power to establish "instant controls" on the size of residential and business structures, and business uses. Uses which are already established in unincorporated areas to be annexed by the city could be precluded. Existing zoning could be reduced within three years after it had been established but unused. The city would have the power to prohibit any development, "including those from outside the city with plans which could seriously alter its character." This would include a freeze on any residential tract development, during an initial "stand-still" period.

As derived from statute or its own traditional police power, local government in California has a number of tools

Continued on next page

Mayor optimistic despite analyst's unfavorable findings

Continued from page 2

towards myopia. They cite all sorts of laws and cases, but if the Constitution is 100 years out of date, the state Legislature had better get busy and start changing it," Norberg declared.

A "constitutional application" of existing powers could sufficiently check unwanted growth in Carmel, Tennyson concluded. These powers are provided through state laws, the city planning commission, three state programs that regulate subdivisions, coastal areas and environmental quality, and local powers to downzone business areas to residential districts, Tennyson said in his report.

•

ALTHOUGH PRESERVATION of existing values is desirable, it is unrealistic to believe that some changes won't occur. Change and development cannot be stopped cold as there is nothing so certain as change itself. But Carmel city fathers have the power to ensure that those changes are positive and in keeping with the overall character of the community," Tennyson concluded.

Norberg said he would be willing to rework portions of the proposal, but he would not specify which parts. In his report, Tennyson was especially critical of portions of the proposal that appeared to discriminate against chain businesses and low-income people. The Heritage City proposal would prohibit chain enterprises from opening in Carmel. Although the proposal speaks to increased housing, it does not provide for low-income housing.

"If a zoning ordinance is so restrictive that it denies the availability of low- and medium-cost housing or housing to members of minority groups, it may be struck down as a violation of the equal protection clause," Tennyson said.

The chain business ban would run "afoul" of various constitutional provisions, Tennyson said. Among those listed in the report were: equal protection under the law, fair commerce laws and anti-trust laws.

The proposal to grant Carmel jurisdiction over highways that run through it "raises the level of a city to that of a sovereign state," the report said. "It is unlikely that the legislature would be willing to authorize a city to have powers in these areas," Tennyson said.

Clauses in the Norberg proposal would require City Council candidates to fulfill residency requirements with a minimum of one to 20 years. "(These) are clearly unconstitutional under a stream of cases which have been handed down in recent years by both the U.S. Supreme Court and the California courts," the report said.

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THE HUGE LAND annexation under the proposal would deprive people of their right to vote for annexation, Tennyson also said.

"It is questionable whether the legislature would be willing to ignore the long history of sometimes bitter legislative battles over this issue by authorizing Carmel to absorb various unincorporated portions of Monterey County... without giving people the opportunity to vote," the report said.

Despite its unfavorable findings, Norberg called the report "an important step along the way."

Continued from preceding page

at its disposal to plan for and regulate land use.

1. **Statute**

The Legislature has enacted through the years, a number of laws which both require and permit cities and counties to plan for and consider the environmental effects of land development.

Planning

State law mandates the establishment of a planning commission or planning agency in each city, as well as the development and implementation of a general plan and review of the environmental effects of development projects requiring discretionary approval of the city.

Land use planning at the city level is twofold:

• **Long-range planning** — The city planning commission or agency is responsible to the city council for developing, implementing and periodically reviewing a general plan for land uses within the city, considering and recommending action on environmental impact reports on development projects, and reviewing capital improvement programs. The commission recommends the adoption of zoning for different areas within the city consistent with the general plan.

• **Short-range planning** — The commission or a separate zoning board reviews applications for various zoning adjustments, such as variances or use permits. The commission and its administrative arm—the planning department—is also responsible for formulating city building code standards and issuing building permits. A building inspector operates at the behest of the commission to check building plans and make on-site inspection to ensure code compliance. The planning department may also administer the Subdivision Map Act.

The Subdivision Map Act

The purpose of the map act is to give local government the power to regulate the division of land in order to ensure that development is carried out in an orderly manner. Under the act, local government may require a subdivider to provide on-site and off-site improvements, such as grading, sewerage facilities, streets and right-of-ways and to make provisions for public utilities for the benefit of the development as well as the community. The act applies to any division of land for the purpose of sale, lease or financing. Approval is often contingent upon performance bonds. In addition, the local agency has the power under the map act to exact fees or require the dedication of land for such things as school facilities, park and recreation facilities, and underground water reclamation facilities to benefit the area impacted by the development.

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) mandates consideration of the environmental impact of private projects requiring governmental approval. CEQA works in tandem with the Subdivision Map Act and gives local government the authority to regulate the physical design and environmental impact of new subdivisions.

An EIR is required whenever a project may have a significant effect on the environment. The Subdivision Map Act requires disapproval of a tentative map if the design of the subdivision or proposed improvements are likely to cause substantial environmental damage. Therefore, the use of EIRs is important to show whether it is likely that the subdivision would harm the environment. If so, and the adverse impacts cannot be mitigated, the subdivision must be disapproved.

The California Coastal Act

The entire California coastal zone has been identified as a resource of statewide significance by the Legislature (SB 1277—1976) for which local government must develop special land use plans (local coastal plans—LCPs). Each of the 15 counties and 53 cities along the coast are required to prepare an LCP by Jan. 1, 1980, for their portion of the coastal zone. This LCP will become the local governments' land use plans, which must meet the requirements of the coastal act at the local level. When completed and approved by the local governing body, the LCP must be submitted to the regional and state coastal commissions for certification. Once the LCP is certified, local government will resume full permit authority for any development within the coastal zone.

Thus, state law has provided local government with considerable power to plan land uses, to regulate the division of land, and development thereon, to monitor and regulate the environmental effects of a development and to levy development fees in certain instances.

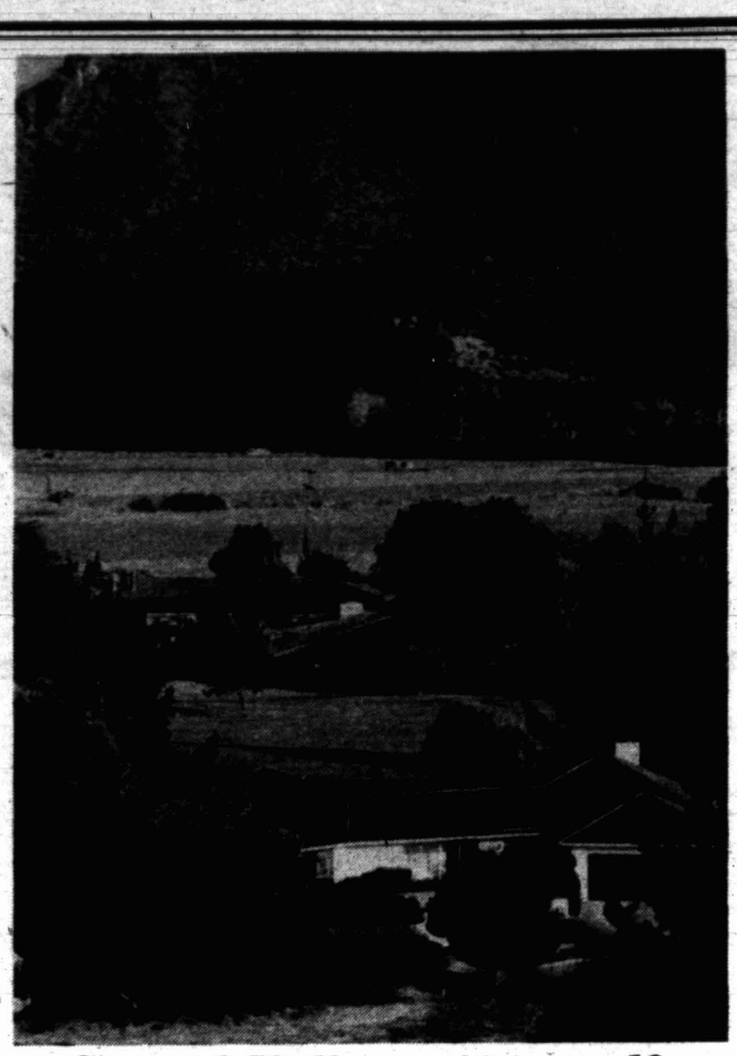
2. **Local Police Power**

Despite the various statutory devices which a municipality utilizes to control land, its most essential tool is still the local power to zone land uses.

Zoning is the mechanism through which a comprehensive or master plan of a particular community is implemented to ensure coordinated development according to the plan. Uses which may be zoned, among others, include single family residential, commercial, light industrial, agricultural, forest, open space, and transportation.

The building permit is another devise for control of the quality of development used in league with zoning. The permit is the mechanism through which the local building code is implemented and may be used to require on-site improvements, as well as to regulate the design of the building itself and materials used therein. Fees for dedication of land for parks, recreation, or school facilities impacted through the construction of buildings may also be required as a condition of approval of a building permit.

In general, local governments have considerable latitude in enacting and administering zoning ordinances to restrict uncontrolled growth, solve traffic problems, keep rental costs at a reasonable level, and make their communities attractive to residents. The extent to which zoning may be



Carmel Valley: Annexed?

used to regulate desirable and undesirable land uses, and prevent building development, however, is not simply defined, but it is interpreted by the courts on a case-by-case basis. Since zoning is the essence of the local power to regulate land use; case law must be given primary consideration. Mr. Norberg's proposed land use powers for the "Heritage City" must, therefore, be evaluated in light of these court decisions.

As it developed in the early part of the 20th century, zoning was more or less indistinguishable from the power to abate a public nuisance. California enacted its first statewide zoning law in 1917 and the validity of zoning as a legitimate exercise of local police power to divide a community into zones in order to regulate land use was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1926.

"Euclid v. Ambler Realty Company," 272 U.S. 365 (1926).

Since zoning is a regulation of private land and since compensation to the owner will not accompany a denial of a permit, it is necessary for zoning laws to provide a constitutional safety valve whereby landowners are entitled to due process, that is, a hearing to determine interests of the property owner against those of the community at large. The presumption is that the zoning ordinance is valid unless it is so restrictive as to be confiscatory. The courts usually use the test of reasonableness in determining the validity of a zoning ordinance.

These factors may include:

1. The uses and zoning of nearby property;

2. The diminishment of property values by the proposal restrictions;

3. The benefits sought to be achieved by a particular zoning or denial of zoning;

4. The relative public gain versus the hardship to the landowner;

5. The suitability of the property for zoned uses. *Euclid v. Ambler Realty Co.*, supra; *Nectow v. City of Cambridge*, 227 U.S. 183 (1928). A zoning ordinance which does not meet the "reasonableness test" is rare.

By the same token, zoning cannot be used to freeze all land uses, or what is otherwise known as "exclusionary" zoning. To some extent, all zoning is exclusionary. The courts have become quite sensitive to these issues, and an attempt to freeze land use per se may constitute a taking without just compensation, unless temporary or part of a phased-in growth plan. Additionally, exclusionary zoning may also be tantamount to racial discrimination if it denies certain classes of people the opportunity of living in the community. Thus, if a zoning ordinance or building moratorium is so restrictive that it denies the availability of low - and medium-cost housing, or housing to members of minority groups, it may be struck down as a violation of the equal protection clause, the right to travel or the freedom of association. *Crow v. Brown*, 457 F 2d 788 (1972); *Kennedy Park Homes Association Inc. v. City of Lackawanna*, 436 F. 2d 108 (1970); *Appeal of Kit Mar Builders Inc.*, 439 Pa 466, 268 A2d 765 (1970).

With regard to exclusionary zoning, however, unless there is an element of racial discrimination in the ordinance, the burden is upon the challenger to show that the exclusion does not bear any "rational relationship to a legitimate state interest."

Hence, court decisions have upheld a number of local ordinances which restrict land uses. In the case of *Belle Terre v. Boraas*, 416 US 1 (1974), the court rejected numerous challenges to a village ordinance restricting land use to one family dwellings, including lodging houses, boarding houses, and multiple dwelling houses. By prohibiting the construction of a conversion of buildings to other than single-family dwellings, the village ensured that it would never grow much larger than the 700 population then living in its 220 residences. The court found that such restrictions were within the legitimate purview of local police power to protect the public welfare, because the dwellings which were banned presented urban problems such as increased traffic and parked cars and noise which come with increased crowds.

In the case of *Ybarra v. Los Altos Hills*, 503 Fed 2d 250 (1974), the 9th Circuit Court reviewed a zoning ordinance providing that a residential lot shall not contain less than one acre and that no lot shall be occupied by more than one primary dwelling unit. The ordinance, as a practical matter, prevented poor people from livng in Los Altos Hills and restricted density and population of the town. Nevertheless, the court found that the ordinance was rationally related to a legitimate governmental interest, that is, the preservation of the town's rural environment, and thus, did not violate the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause.

Finally, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit Court in the case of the *Construction Industry Association of Sonoma County v. the City of Petaluma*, 375 F. Supp. 574 (1975), found that in a case where the city restricted development to 500 residential units per year that the legitimate state interest of protecting the public welfare is sufficiently broad to uphold Petaluma's desire to preserve the small town character and low density of population. The plan did not call for a complete freeze on all building and thus was not a violation of the right to travel or the interstate commerce clause.

Hence, as judicially defined, it would appear that a municipality can respond to the problems of urban and suburban growth through restrictive zoning, as long as such zoning is reasonable and does not infringe upon constitutional rights without justification, accommodates a community's need for low and moderate income housing, and provides for some kind of controlled or phased-in growth, rather than an over-all population ceiling.

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THE NEXT QUESTION is whether a local agency can down-zone property previously zoned for other more intensive uses. Under existing law, the answer is clearly in the affirmative.

In fact, a local agency may rezone or downzone the property, even after it has granted the subdivision map for development based upon the previous zoning. *HFH Ltd. and Von's Grocery Company v. the Superior Court of Los Angeles County*, 15 Cal Rep. 3d 508 (1975).

Back in 1926, the U.S. Supreme Court firmly rejected the notion that diminution of the value of previously unrestricted land by the imposition of zoning is an impermissable taking. *Euclid v. Ambler Realty*, Supra. Incidental damages to property resulting from governmental activities or laws passed for the promotion of the public welfare are not considered a taking of property, for which compensation must be made. *Miller v. Board of Public Works*, 195 Cal 477 (1975): "...Landowners have no vested right in existing or anticipated zoning ordinances. A purchaser of land merely acquires a right to continue the use instituted before the enactment of a more restrictive zoning. Public entities are not found to reimburse individuals for losses due to changes in zoning, for within the limits of the police power 'some compensated hardships must be borne by individuals as the price of living in a modern and enlightened and progressive community.'" *Metro Realty v. County of El Dorado*, (1963), 222 Cal App 2d 508, as cited in *Morse v. County of San Luis Obispo*, 247 Cal App 2d 600 (1967).

In the Von's Market case, agricultural land purchased by Von's Market was subsequently rezoned commercial. Von's submitted a parcel map and the city approved the parcel map on which Von's intended to subdivide the property for commercial purposes. However, subsequent to the approval of the map, five years elapsed, during which time the land sat idle. The city then placed a moratorium upon a more intensive use of the property by temporarily zoning it agricultural. A subsequent general plan change rezoned the Von's property as "low density residential." Von's attempted to have the land rezoned commercial but failed to do so and brought a cause of action against the city claiming the taking of its property without just compensation, amounting to a diminution of value because of the downzoning.

The court concluded that Von's did not have a cause of action because it did not have a vested right in the previous zoning classification, and an inverse condemnation or taking action could not lie in a case where the land was not actually taken by the governmental entity, but only diminution in value had occurred.

Thus, it is quite clear that local government under existing statute and case law has sufficient authority to downzone property or rezone property for less intensive uses, even where the owner already received permission from the city to develop but sat on his rights, for whatever reasons, and has not proceeded with the development. A similar case exists with the granting of a building permit, which is normally good for only a limited period of time, such as 90 or 180 days. It would appear a local jurisdiction does not need additional powers to down zone lands within its jurisdiction.

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DESPITE WHAT is known in legal terms as the nonconforming use rule, a city does have the power to wipe out certain land uses once they have been granted through the subsequent establishment of a certain class of zoning.

The nonconforming use rule provides that once property is developed, the development need not conform to subsequent changes in land use controls, although any new development of the same type would have to conform. If, for example, an office building is erected in an area subsequently zoned for single family use, there is a right to retain the building in use as an office. However, if only the use is nonconforming, and the building could be utilized as a single-family house, as well as an office, the use would not be protected. *City of Los Angeles v. Gage*, 127 Cal App 2d 442 (1954).

A nonconforming use can be phased out of existence over the economic life of the development and often cannot be rebuilt if it is destroyed, cannot be expanded, and the right can be lost if abandoned. Additionally, the nonconforming

use can be immediately terminated if it is so damaging to the public health and safety that such harm cannot be mitigated. *Livingston Rock and Gravel Company v. Los Angeles*, 53 Cal. 2d 121 (1954).

In this latter case, however, there must be a legitimate interest involved in order to use the police power in this fashion. Objections, such as convenience or esthetics, are not sufficient to terminate a nonconforming use. A developer confronted with a regulation requireing him to immediately disband the nonconforming use could expect the courts to invalidate the regulation as a taking without due process of just compensation, and as an unreasonable exercise of local police power. *National Advertising Company v. Monterey*, 1 Cal. 3d 875 (1970).

The rule with regard to eliminating previously authorized land uses on undeveloped property is substantially different from the nonconforming use doctrine. Existing California law provides that in order to vest a right to complete construction, the developer must have obtained a building permit in good faith, engaged in substantial construction, and incurred substantial liabilities pursuant to that permit. *Avco Community Developer Inc. v. Southcoast Regional Coastal Commission*, 17 Cal. 3d 785 (1976).

Thus, it would appear to the extent that existing buildings could be used for residential or other purposes, certain business uses could be phased out unless the building and the use are inseparable. However, development for which a subdivision map has been granted, but for which a building permit has not been issued, and for which substantial development costs have not been incurred by the developer, could be disallowed.

In summary, state planning laws, the Subdivision Map Act, the California Environmental Quality Act, the California Coastal Act, and a city's own inherent police powers to zone and issue permits for various land uses and development projects give local government in California an abundant array of tools with which to regulate the private use of land. Zoning and other land use "tools" are subject to the continuing supervision of the courts, however, and for the Legislature to empower the city of Carmel with additional land use powers would not immunize the city or the enabling statute from court scrutiny.

The city of Carmel could under existing law, restrict the use of land through zoning, as long as those restrictions are reasonable, as interpreted by the courts. That is, the city may restrict growth through zoning by establishing standards for minimum square footage, the number of persons per a certain kind of residence, and the like, as long as such zoning does not infringe upon constitutional rights without justification, makes some provision for the low and moderate income housing needs of the city, and does not put flat ceilings on city population.

The city of Carmel may downzone property to uses less intensive than those previously established for such property and for property annexed by the city which was previously located in the unincorporated area. Certain business uses could be phased out, but the existing nonconforming use of a building not capable of being accommodated to the conforming uses of the new zoning could not be eliminated unless reasonably necessary to protect the public health and safety. The city also could not eliminate a business use arbitrarily or for solely esthetic reasons.

Carmel could also limit the size of residential and business structures under existing law, although the power to freeze or prevent any and all development is limited by the courts.

Mr. Norberg's proposals for land use regulatory powers are not specific. When he speaks of "instant controls" on business uses and structures, is he speaking of controls without notice and hearing and other due process requirements? When he speaks of revoking business uses previously permitted by the county, does he mean revoking uses even where the property is so built upon that it could not be utilized at all under city-zoned uses? When he writes about freezing land development or stopping it "cold," does he mean in perpetuity, a limited moratorium, or a phased-growth plan?

If we are to take the most arbitrary interpretation of Mr. Norberg's proposals, many of them would be clearly unconstitutional under present court rulings. It is doubtful that the Legislature would deem it wise or appropriate to authorize city powers which would so clearly be overturned by the courts. If we are speaking of downzoning uses, phased-in developments, due process notice and hearing requirements and other court-sanctioned local powers, it would appear the city already has most of the powers Mr. Norberg proposes.

B. Exclusion of "Chain" Business Enterprise from the City

Mr. Norberg proposes that the city be empowered to prevent "chain" enterprises from establishing business locations within the city.

Whether a municipality has the power to discriminate between locally owned and nationally owned "chain" businesses and permit one but not the other within its jurisdiction, is a question which goes to the essence of municipal police power. Again, it is a question for the courts.

The most common challenge to a local ordinance is that it does not constitute a proper exercise of police power and is violative of one or more federal or state constitutional provisions. In this regard, a court of law would have to determine:

1. Whether preservation of local business interests or their protection from competition by chain enterprises is an object for which the police power of the city may be properly invoked;

2. Whether the means, enacting an ordinance preventing chain enterprises from establishing business locations within the city, bears a substantial relationship to the desired objective of preserving the character of the city;

3. Whether the ordinance unduly burdens interstate commerce;

4. Whether a preference for local business over "chain" enterprise constitutes an improper classification so that there is a denial of the equal protection of the laws;

5. Whether an ordinance prohibiting chain enterprises from competing with local businesses for the same market is anti-competitive and in violation of state and federal anti-trust laws.

A local government may properly exercise its police power for many objectives, including the furtherance of the public health, safety, welfare and morals. It must not, however, be unconstitutional on its face, as it would if there was an element of racial discrimination in the object of the ordinance. The ordinance must, furthermore, be reasonable, but the plaintiff has the burden of demonstrating that it is unreasonable. If the ordinance attempts to impose personal morality upon the public domain, is vague or speculative in objective, it may be unreasonable. If the ordinance interferes with private activities pursued on private property by private means without an adverse impact on the public sector, the ordinance may be more unreasonable than if it is designed to control private activities involving the public health, safety, morality or general welfare, or those involving public property. *Tarver v. City Commission*, 435 P. 2d 531 (1967).

Intertwined with the determination of whether the matter is a proper subject of regulation is the question of whether the means chosen to regulate are reasonable, whether they are substantially related to the objective, and whether there are better alternatives to achieve that stated objective. *Barrick Realty Inc. v. City of Gary*, 354 F. Supp. 126 (1973). Is the prevention of chain businesses within city limits rationally related to the protection of local business interests? Could the protection of local business be better advanced by more stringent zoning or building permit requirements for new business construction or some other means not overtly discriminatory?

The presumption of reasonableness encompasses the question of whether the ordinance denies certain constitutional rights, both state and federal. If there is an undue burden which impedes a free flow of interstate commerce (*Breard v. City of Alexandria*, 341 U.S. 622 (1951)), or where the enactment of an ordinance discriminates against one class in favor of another, denying equal protection of the laws (*Police Department of Chicago v. Mosley*, 408 U.S. 92 (1972)), the ordinance may very well be held unconstitutional.

LASTLY, THERE is the question of whether city sanction of a virtual monopoly by local business constitutes an anti-competitive practice in violation of state and federal anti-trust laws.

A recent Supreme Court decision indicates that where a city grants an exclusive franchise to a private entity without bidding to provide a public or utility service, such as garbage collection, without express authority from the state, it is in violation of the Sherman and Clayton Anti-trust acts. *City of Lafayette v. Louisiana Power and Light Co.*, 55 Law Ed 2d 364 (1978). It would not take much to analogize this case to the licensing of local business, but the refusal to license out-of-city or "chain" businesses, as a similar monopolistic franchise.

Hence, it would appear that the proposal to keep chain businesses out of the city of Carmel would run afoul of various constitutional provisions, including equal protection of the laws, the commerce clause, and would, perhaps, be deemed in violation of anti-trust laws.

C. The "Highest and Best" Use of Property

One element of the "Heritage City" proposal is to have the City Council sit as a board of equalization to determine the "highest and best" use of property within the city for purposes of property tax assessment. Mr. Norberg contends that the city of Carmel is assessed on the "same unfeeling, bloodless, and inhuman scale" as other properties throughout the state, that is, the "highest and best use."

Northern Carmel Beach

The California Constitution requires that land be assessed at its fair market value. Cal. Const, Art. XIII, 1 (a). Statute requires that market value be determined by the sale of similar properties within an area of close proximity and near in time to the lien date. However, the key to assessment is the zoning of, and use restrictions on, the property. Thus, where a single family residence is located, for example, within an area zoned commercial, and the commercial use of the property has greater value than its residential use, the residence will be assessed on its "higher" value.

Mr. Norberg contends that the city fathers would be much more "merciful" in determining appeals on property tax assessments, especially for residential properties within the city of Carmel, than the county board which now functions in this capacity. Since the quality "merciful" is a subjective value, it is difficult to analyze. To the extent that city fathers live in Carmel and have more sympathy with their neighbors, perhaps they would be more "merciful." However, in order to uphold the law, they would be required to find some basis upon which the assessment was in error. Since existing law requires that assessment be based on market value, it is difficult to see how the city fathers could be any more "merciful" than the county board of equalization and still uphold the law.

In order to change the law to some other valuation than market value, the California Constitution would have to be amended. Moreover, since land values are assessed in consideration of land restrictions and zoning, it would appear tht city fathers could control assessed value to some extent by exercising the local police power to zone. Local government clearly has the authority, as mentioned earlier, to downzone existing land uses.

Short of a constitutional amendment, the effect of the Williamson Open Space Act, the California Coastal Act, and Proposition 13 (the Jarvis-Gann Initiative) on property assessments must also be taken into consideration as a means to reduce the property tax burden. All of these measures, to a greater or lesser extent, help to impede attempts to develop agricultural land.

The Williamson Act permits counties to enter into contracts with owners of certain minimum acreages to preserve the land in its agricultural status in return for a reduced assessment based on actual use, rather than market value. Not all counties have an "open space" program, however, and many owners fear being "locked in" for the minimum time period required by the contract, which would not permit them to sell the land for any other use. Nevertheless, where implemented, the Williamson Act has thwarted pressures to develop such land.

The Coastal Act of 1976, requires local governments along the coast to develop local coastal plans which, among other things, will require preservation of existing environmentally sensitive and important lands along the coast and make development on those lands more difficult or impossible by ultimately requiring a change in zoning where necessary.

Presently, developers seeking to build on such coastal lands must receive a permit from the regional Coastal Commission, as well as the state Coastal Commission, if the regional commission's approval is appealed. As such, development along the coast has been substantially slowed since the approval of the coastal initiative by the people in 1972. The Coastal Act will supercede the initiative when fully implemented, and the development by the Act is covered in an earlier part of this report.

The Jarvis-Gann Initiative limits property taxation to 1 per cent of market value. This means a reduction in property taxes for most landowners. In addition, assessments for properties not sold since March 1, 1975, will be made as of that date. Hence, Prop. 13, by reducing property taxation, will lessen the pressure on property owners, and particularly owners of agricultural lands who heretofore faced the prospect of being "taxed out" of their property, to sell.

Lastly, in the last two legislative sessions, bills have been introduced to impose a "freeze" on prime agricultural land from the state level or by requiring local governments to designate the preservation of such farm lands in their general plans. While unsuccessful to date, the prospect for passage of such legislation in the near future is good, and if enacted, agricultural lands in and around the Carmel area which are designated prime (based on soil content and past use) could not be developed.

In summary, high property taxes and assessment practices have tended to spur development in the past. However, market value is determined, in the final analysis, on permitted land uses as zoned. The city council has the power to zone and rezone. Moreover, legislation and ballot initiatives over the past dozen or so years have now started to impede development of agricultural lands.

D. Absorption of Special Districts by the City

Mr. Norberg envisions a statutory definition of the boundaries of the city of Carmel, which would encompass a broad area of new unincorporated territory north, south and east of the present city boundaries. He cites the "fragmentation" of local government as giving rise to the need for consolidation of special purpose districts within the city. Additionally, Mr. Norberg opines that existing annexation laws are inadequate to allow the city to annex adjacent areas in a logical fashion in order to provide the kind of consolidation of local services needed.

The District Reorganization Act of 1965 established a procedure whereby a district might be taken over and operated by a city if all, or most of its territory was included within city boundaries. If 70 per cent of the district's territory is included within city boundaries and

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70 per cent of the district's registered voters reside within the area of the district contained within the city, the residents of the city itself can initiate proceedings to vote on whether the city council should become the ex officio governing body of the district. If successful, the district becomes a "subsidiary district" of the city. Alternatively, territory annexed by a city can be detached from a district, if approved by voters of both the city and territory to be detached.

State law provides also the procedures for annexation of new territory by cities. The Municipal Organization Act (MORGA) of 1977 liberalized the procedures for city annexation by permitting annexation to be ordered without an election unless 25 per cent of the landowner's owning at least 25 per cent of the assessed value of land within the territory to be annexed protest. Basically, however, the annexation laws on the books amount to a compromise between a city's desire to annex adjacent territory which puts additional cost pressures upon it, and the landowner's opportunity to determine by vote whether to remain in the unincorporated area to be annexed to the city.

If Mr. Norberg would have the state Legislature statutorily define the new boundaries of the city of Carmel, the city would presumably be able to take over special districts now serving the areas to be included within the city as "subsidiary" districts.

But Mr. Norberg's proposal would deny the traditional statutory right of the people in unincorporated areas to vote on the issue of annexation. While one might argue that extending democratic principles so as to require the assent of the voters to any proposed inhabited annexation impedes the ability of cities to annex territory and provide city services to a logically organized geographical area, the major issue which has revolved around changes in state annexation laws throughout the years has been self-determination. It is questionable whether the Legislature would be willing to ignore the long history of sometimes bitter legislative battles over this issue by authorizing the city of Carmel to absorb various unincorporated portions of Monterey County by statutorily defining city boundaries, without giving the people in those unincorporated areas the opportunity to vote.

In summary, special districts which serve areas later annexed by a city can be taken over as subsidiary districts by a city, or territory so annexed can be detached from the district upon a vote of the effected residents. Moreover, the annexation of unincorporated territory by a city is also subject to voter approval. It is unlikelythat the Legislature would abrogate voter approval by statutorily redefining the boundaries of the city of Carmel.

E. State Freeway and Highway Routing

It is proposed that the Streets and Highways Code be amended to prohibit the routing and construction of state freeways or highways within the bounds of the "Heritage City," unless specifically approved by the city council.

The determination of routes for state highways and freeways has been delegated by the Legislature to the California Transportation Commission, formerly known as the California Highway Commission. The Streets and Highways Code and the California Administrative Code both lay out an elaborate procedure for the proposal and approval of highway and freeway routes. In general, statute requires a series of public meetings, at which local government agencies evaluate and recommend various routes in conformity with their general or master plans.

Specifically, whenever consideration of the adoption of a freeway or highway route is before the California Transportation Commission, the commission must notify effected local government agencies of the initiation of studies with regard to various alternative freeway or highway routes. Prior to recommending the adoption of a particular route to the transportation commission, a local planning commission or the legislative body of the city or county must conduct a public hearing on the subject. The commission itself must then hold public hearings to review and take testimony on studied alternatives and provide sketches or models to show how the design of these alternate routes will affect the appearance of a local community. The commission is also required to seek the input of the Office of Planning and Research with regard to analysis of socio-economic factors involved with each alternate route.

The director of transportation is then required to transmit recommendations of the Office of Planning and Research, the state highway engineer and effected local agencies to the California Transportation Commission. In selecting any state highway or freeway route, if requested by the local government, an estimate must be made on the effect of the selection a particular route would have upon "community values."

In making a determination as to a specific freeway location, the commission should consider, from the standpoint of overall public interest, recommendations developed by any local agency based upon its official master plan or other plans dealing with highway and trahsportation facilities as have been developed by the local agency. Upon the adoption of a particular freeway or highway route, a local agency may recommend minor modifications to that route, and such modifications may be adopted at the discretion of the commission. A local agency can request the California Transportation Commission to reopen route studies and the commission may reopen such studies if it determines there are feasible alternatives to adopted routing.

It is apparent that opportunity for input of local communities and local agencies is much greater now than it was before changes in both the Streets and Highways Code and route determination procedures of the Commission were made in 1974. However, a municipality does not have the power to veto a state highway or freeway proposal, and final determination as to specific routes is determined by the Commission's seven members. The members are appointed by the governor from different areas of the state and they are presumably attuned to the interests of their respective communities as well as the interests of the state as a whole.

The basic policy question here is whether a municipality should be given power equivalent to that of the sovereign state, power to deal with the state as an equal, rather than a subordinate from which it derives its power. Presumably, the state takes into consideration local interests in determining freeway routing and balances those interests against state needs for intra-state commerce. Often, it becomes a matter of local esthetics versus the economic, health and safety realities of the modern age. Thus, it becomes not so much a matter of stopping freeways in their tracks, but finding more reasonable, more environmentally sound, and more accommodating routes for such freeways to local communities.

As a practical matter, however, with the present emphasis on energy efficiency and mass transit, and under the policy of the present administration, state highway and freeway construction has been limited mainly to repair, maintenance, and improvement of existing freeways and highways, or fillging the gaps in some uncompleted projects. Whether the Legislature is willing to give more power to local communities to stop freeways, rather than merely suggest alternative routes, is a political question. Whether such a change would be "good" transportation policy is not a subject within the purview of this committee or its staff, but would better be directed to the Assembly Transportation Committee.

F. Pollution Control

Mr. Norberg proposes to permit the "Heritage City" to adopt pollution controls stiffer than those imposed by the state, or any county or regional agency. This proposal is sufficiently general to leave some doubt as to what kind of pollution, and what kind of powers, the mayor is concerned with. Since he mentions the pervasive smog problem in Los Angeles, presumably Mr. Norberg is mainly concerned with air pollution.

California has taken a primary lead in air pollution control. The Legislature has declared that a regional approach to air pollution must be encouraged, and to that end has divided the state into air basins. Local and regional authorities have the primary responsibility to control air pollution from all sources other than vehicular.

In general, local and regional authorities may establish stricter standards than those set by law or by the state for pollution from stationary sources, except for agricultural burning, non-agricultural burning, and sandblasting. The control of vehicular sources of pollution is regulated by the state Air Resources Board. Additionally, any city or county, which is within or part of an air pollution control district, may adopt an ordinance with respect to air pollution control which is stricter than the rules and regulations adopted by the district board if they are not in conflict therewith. In most cases, the county is designated as the pollution control district, except in larger metropolitan areas such as Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay region.

It should be pointed out that local government, specifically cities and counties, do have the power to regulate pollutants which are a nuisance, and to request the attorney general to bring an action in the name of the state to enjoin any pollution or nuisance.

The state and federal governments have seemingly preempted the area of vehicular air pollution emission standards and requirements. The reason is apparent. Automobiles are capable of transcending jurisdictional boundaries, whereas stationary sources of emissions are within those particular boundaries. Air pollution from moving vehicles is not solely a local problem, but a state and national problem. Both the state and federal governments have established pollution control standards for new vehicles, and the state has standards for used cars. Because of these state and national actions, it is questionable whether vehicular air pollution control is a "municipal affair." Furthermore, the development and enforcement of different standards within each locality might unduly burden interstate commerce.

What kind of standards is Mr. Norberg talking about when he says that the "Heritage City" should be able to establish its own stiffer controls? Would he like to ban most cars from the city altogether? If so, it would appear that municipalities have suffieient power under existing law to close off streets, restrict parking, provide alternative forms of transportation, such as buses or mass transit, reroute traffic on peripheral streets, and the like, to help reduce air pollution from vehicles within the city.

Moreover, although the state has pre-empted the area of vehicular air pollution standards, a city may indirectly control air pollution through land use planning. For example, if a major development or heavy industrial complex is determined by the planning commission or the city council to have a substantial adverse impact under CEQA, for which there are no viable alternatives to mitigate such damage, the development must be denied.

Hence, although direct control of vehicular air pollution has been pre-empted by state and federal law, local government still has various other ways to control such pollution by regulating vehicle routes, parking and development.

G. City Council

In order to implement the new powers of "Heritage City," Mayor Norberg envisions a city council of five members devoting full-time to its public duties. This means that council members would have to be adequately paid for their full-time activities, and that the city fathers themselves would perform many of the functions now delegated to consultants, planners, and other appointed public employees.

The mayor proposes that the first council be appointed by the governor, upon the recommendation of a "local and broadly constituted steering committee" for an initial period of five years. Norberg also recommends "appropriate" residence requirements for council members. One council member, he suggests, would have to be a resident for 20 years; another for 15 years; and a third for 10; a fourth for five; and the last for one year. The council would be elected on a rotating basis, one at a time for a five-year term of office. The members of the council would ostensibly have the power provided for in other sections of the "Heritage City" proposal to stop development, prevent freeways from being constructed within the city's boundaries, and the like.

The election of the council on a rotating basis, one every five years, could be accomplished by an amendment to the Government Code. There is a question as to why the council need be appointed by the governor at the outset, rather than popularly elected for one- to five-year terms, and how the steering committee which recommends the appointments to the governor will be constituted. It is also questionable, once the governor has been given the power to appoint the council members, whether he needs to abide by the recommendations of the steering committee, or can appoint anyone he so chooses.

The basic problem with the composition of the city council relates to residency requirements. Residency requirements, whether they be one or five years, or 20 years, are clearly unconstitutional under a stream of cases which have been handed down in recent years by both the U.S. Supreme Court and the California courts.

California statues used to require a one-year residency as a condition of holding office as a city councilperson. However, as a result of *Sith v. Evans*, 42 Cal App 3d 154 (1974), this statutory one-year requirement was repealed in 1975. The Smith case specifically invalidated the one-year requirement for residency. A previous California Supreme Court case, *Thompson v. Mellon*, 9 Cal 3d 96 (1973), invalidated residency requirements of five, three and two years for city and county candidates.

The objections to these residency requirements arise from the treatment of persons on a different basis, as derived from the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment. Residency requirements as a qualification for running for office are similar to residency requirements for voting, in that these waiting periods impose penalties upon the fundamental constitutional right to travel, *Dunn v. Blumstein*, 405 US 330 (1972). Residency requirements, as interpreted by the courts, can only be upheld if necessary to achieve a "compelling governmental interest." The courts have found that residency requirements have failed to promote "candidates' familiarity with community conditions and issues," and that they have discriminated against newcomers without fulfilling a compelling governmental interest, and thus have denied the equal protection of the laws.

III. CONCLUSION

In conclusion, the Norberg proposal for the "Heritage City" has conceptual merit in the sense that it seeks to preserve the esthetic values of the city of Carmel and the Carmel Valley. The provisions of the proposal, however, appear to raise either constitutional questions which would result in endless litigation or seem to be fairly well covered off under existing law.

As has been stated, a city's power to zone land is a prime tool in land use control and planning. When combined with the Subdivision Map Act, the California Environmental Quality Act and the California Coastal Act, local communities would appear to have considerable power to restrain, if not stop, development, as well as to reconfigure existing land uses within their confines.

A city cannot, however, constitionally keep out certain classes of people or businesses, nor can it establish durational residency requirements as a condition for running and holding a city council office. The Legislature is not likely to grant a city the power to absorb adjacent unincorporated territory and special districts which serve such territory in view of the historical deference given to the right of self-determination on the part of persons living outside city boundaries to vote on annexation issues.

The question of whether a city, such as Carmel, should be able to establish its own air pollution controls for vehicles, as well as prevent the state from constructing freeways or highways through its jurisdiction, is one which puts the state and the city in direct confrontation with one another. It raises the level of a city to that of the sovereign state. Air pollution and transportation problems are not within the purview of the Assembly Local Government Committee, and the questions concerning these points might be best directed to the respective policy committee staffs in those areas. However, it is unlikely as a practical matter, that the Legislature would be willing to authorize a city to have power in these areas equivalent to that of the state.

The California Constitution requires that land be assessed at its market value. It is hard to see what advantage giving the city fathers the power to sit as a board of equalization for assessment appeals would have over existing law. Whether handled on a city or county level, the board must apply the law. In order to change the law to some other valuation other than market value, the California Constitution would have to be amended.

A constitutional application of existing powers should enable the city of Carmel to control unwanted growth and development. Although preservation of existing values is desirable, it is unrealistic to believe that some changes, albeit slight, won't occur. Change and development cannot be stopped "cold," as there is nothing so certain as change itself. In making decisions which impact local land use, however, Carmel city fathers have the power to ensure that those changes are positive and are in keeping with the overall character of the community.

Fewer parking tickets

One-way streets have silver lining for Carmel motorists

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

IF DOWNTOWN CARMEL goes to one-way streets, there will be fewer accidents and probably fewer parking tickets issued, Police Chief William Ellis told the Carmel Planning Commission last week.

Meter maids would have to change their routes, Ellis said, causing a temporary slowdown in ticketing. At worst, the revenue loss to the city would be no more than $13,000, about 10 per cent of the annual yield from parking tickets, he said.

The commissioners acted favorably on the one-way street proposal and forwarded it for a vote to the Carmel City Council. The issue should reach the council at its meeting Nov. 6.

The commission voted 3-1 to forward recommendations favoring the one-way street system to the council. It is the first time the matter has ever reached the City Council level.

Meter maid routes would be changed

Two councilmen, Howard Brunn and Helen Arnold, support one-way streets. Mayor Gunnar Norberg has spoken out against them. Councilmen Mike Brown and Leslie Gross are not committed.

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THE PLANNING COMMISSION barely mustered a majority to vote on the measure. It has seven members. Only four attended the session. Norberg still has not named a replacement for Leslie Gross, who was appointed to the council last month after David Hughes resigned. Commissioners Sandy Swain and Dr. Donald Davidson were absent.

Commissioner Eileen Thompson cast the one dissenting vote. She said she opposed the proposal "because it could set up a path of a larger city." Merchants also could suffer, she added. "People might not stop at stores if they can zip right by," Mrs. Thompson said.

Ellis said he favored a one-way system, but warned the commission: "Frankly, if we enforced a one-way system now, we would reduce our revenues up to 10 per cent due to the length of time it would take the parking officers to get around."

The one-way street system eventually would decrease the number of traffic accidents in Carmel, Ellis said. Most accidents occur at intersections. Those accidents would be reduced because drivers would only have to look one way before crossing, Ellis explained.

Some residents who are accustomed to the old traffic patterns probably would fall victim to "fender-benders" when the program begins, Ellis predicted. "A good deal of local people, including myself, would probably head the wrong way until we got used to the new system," he said.

Mrs. Arnold, speaking from the audience, suggested that the system not be started until the "slow season." She suggested the best time would be when the tourists are few, such as in February. "It would give the locals time to get accustomed to it," Mrs. Arnold said.

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CITIZEN RESPONSE to the one-way proposal has been sparse. "It would be a welcome relief from the present horrendous movement of traffic," Jack Tostevin of Carmel said in a letter to the commission.

"I do not believe it would solve the problem, but (rather would) create new ones," said Jeanne Cowan of Carmel, who also sent a letter to the commission.

"One-way streets would be a disaster for Carmel," said Thomas O. Stratton of Carmel, in a letter. "This will only encourage more (tourists) to come here. Within a short time, we will have both the disadvantage of one-way streets, and the same congestion and crowded conditions as before."

There was no public comment on the proposed system offered at the meeting.

"Nothing we do is going to solve all the problems. We hope this will improve traffic flow and perhaps add some additional parking," Ellis said. Parking spaces could be gained by eliminating loading zones. The zones may not be necessary under a one-way system. Delivery trucks could double-park to unload.

The purpose of the proposal is to unsnarl traffic caused by heavy trucks that double park.

Under the proposal, the one-way street grid would run north and south from Mission to Lincoln and east and west from Fifth to Seventh. San Carlos would become a northbound street.

Street signs needed if the council adopts the one-way system would cost at least $4,300 according to Peter Hom, a traffic engineer from the state Department of Transportation.

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Thief bags sign from Roy Rogers

Carmel's own version of Roy Rogers didn't lose his horse, but he has lost his sign.

Roy Rogers, 33, is a Carmel hair stylist who has cut hair here for 11 years. On Oct. 2 somebody took his store directory sign. The $40 wooden sign said: "Roy Rogers of Carmel."

"I never put out a sign that says I'm a hair stylist. This way I keep most of the tourists away," Rogers explained. Some tourists still do peek in his window, mistaking the shop for a restaurant, he said. Roy Rogers, the movie star, owns a chain of fast-food restaurants.

Rogers collects memorabilia of his namesake. His collection includes posters, watches, lunch boxes, life-size cardboard models and even a Roy Rogers telephone.

"Anything they make that says Roy Rogers on it, I buy," Rogers said. He has never met his cowboy hero, but wants to. He has written him a number of letters.

"But I'm still waiting for an answer," Rogers said.

Quick count sanctioned

Two voter precincts in Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley will help ABC News predict the outcome of the California governor's race on election night.

The television network Tuesday received permission from the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for a "snap tally" of the ballots in five county precincts immediately after the polls close Nov. 7. Polling place workers will perform the count.

The results will be used along with other tallies statewide to project the winner between Democratic incumbent Edmund G. Brown Jr. and his Republican opponent, Attorney General Evelle J. Younger.

ABC also will use data from the precincts to predict the winner of the 16th Congressional District race between Rep. Leon E. Panetta, the Democrat, and challenger Eric Seastrand.

The special hand-counting of ballots was approved for the precinct polling place in the Fountain Room of the Spyglass Hill Club in Pebble Beach and at Carmel Valley Manor.

Leah Eschen's friends threw a surprise party on her 90th birthday

LEAH ESCHEN OF CARMEL turned 90 last week and the friends and acquaintances she has made during 40 years in Carmel threw a surprise party for her. Frances Chew (above), one of her friends, asks Mrs. Eschen, "Guess who?" Almost every day, Mrs. Eschen and her circle of friends have met at the Royal Danish Bakery in Carmel for coffee and pastry. She lives next door to the bakery. The group gathered around a table at the bakery, sang "Happy Birthday" and toasted Mrs. Eschen's 90th birthday. Standing at the head of the table is the bakery owner, Arne Poulsen.

Lower Valley plan calls for more trees and lower roofs

MORE TREES and lower buildings would be the rule at the mouth of the Carmel Valley under a set of policies proposed by the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee.

The panel also would like design control over all structures from Highway 1 to Laureles Grade Road. That idea got a cool reception, however, from the Carmel Valley Master Plan Committee last Thursday.

The committee plans to recommend the new guidelines to the Monterey County Planning Commission. Eventually they must be accepted by the county board of supervisors before they could take effect.

Advisory committee proposals include cutting the maximum building height in four Lower Carmel Valley commercial areas from 45 to 35 feet. They also would require developers to plant trees along streets and in parking areas. Now only shrubs are required.

The trees would have to be species which grow tall and put out spreading branches. Committee chairman Charles McCulloch said this would help break up the open space in parking areas and create more attractive shopping centers.

Other policies would limit commercial buildings to two floors, require some design coordination between adjacent buildings and impose a uniform standard of street lighting in commercial developments. The committee also proposes that commercial rooftops be screened to hide air conditioning units and other rooftop apparatus from view.

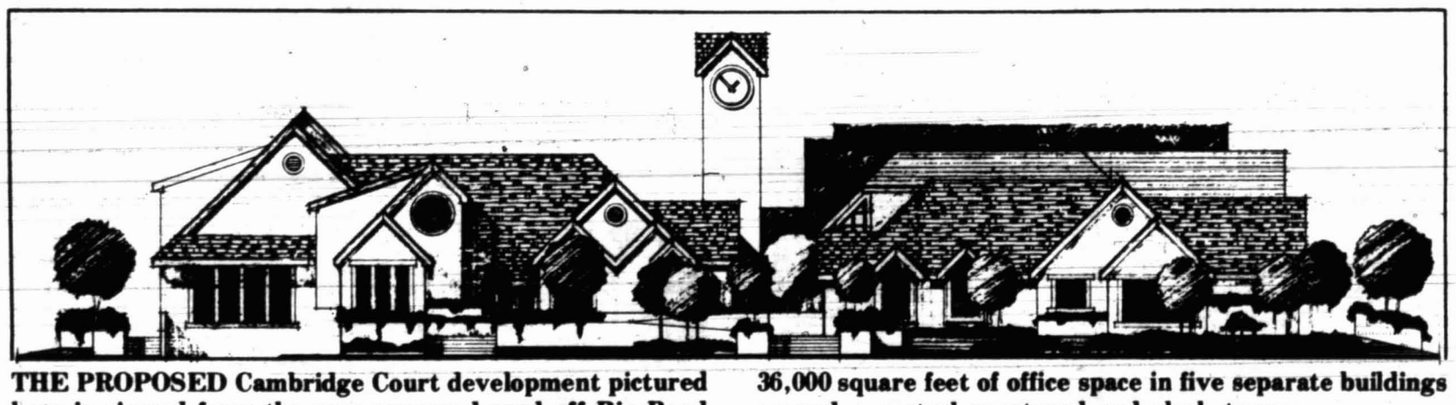
The new policies were proposed in response to a building planned for the new Carmel Post Office subdivision. The Curtis-Laskin building was submitted at 45 feet, the maximum allowable height. The advisory committee informally has restricted buildings below that height, creating confusion for applicants who used the written regulations and not informal policies.

The Curtis-Laskin building was rejected by the planning commission when it had been scaled down to 40½ feet. That decision has been appealed to the board of supervisors.

McCulloch discussed all the recommendations with the master plan committee last Thursday. He won support for all points except residential design control. The master plan group felt it might be too much trouble for homeowners.

It did endorse design control for all commercial areas in the Lower Valley, including the Mid-Valley, Valley Hills, Carmel Rancho and Carmel Center developments.

The advisory committee suggestions will be included in the master plan proposal. They also will be forwarded to the planning commission for review.



THE PROPOSED Cambridge Court development pictured here is viewed from the new unnamed road off Rio Road and near the Carmel post office. The project would have 36,000 square feet of office space in five separate buildings around a central courtyard and clock tower.

Related projects pending

Post office construction begins

PREPARATION for construction started Monday at the site of a new post office at the mouth of Carmel Valley. The foundation is expected to be laid by the end of next week.

About 40 per cent of the mail now routed through the Carmel-by-the-Sea post office will be diverted to the new post office. Most of the mail will go to unincorporated neighborhoods outside the Carmel city limits.

Barring heavy rain, the new post office should be completed by July, said Joseph Cullumber, president of Cullumber Construction Co. of San Juan Bautista. The company submitted the low construction bid on the project. It was $857,900.

Earlier this week, dump trucks were scheduled to haul in fill dirt to help compact the building site at Rio Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard. Surveyors staked the construction area last week, Cullumber said.

Meanwhile, two commercial developments in the Carmel Post Office subdivision face hearings before Monterey County officials in two weeks.

Developers of Cambridge Court, a 36,000-square-foot professional office complex, goes before Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon for a use permit on Nov. 9.

The development at the north end of the subdivision calls for five separate buildings with an underground parking lot around a central courtyard. It would contain an art gallery in addition to the offices.

The project by Carmel Point Investments would occupy 1.4 acres just south of the Barnyard Shopping Center. The architect is Gene Takigawa of Monterey.

A second project in the subdivision, the Curtis-Laskin building, goes before the Monterey County Board of Supervisors on Nov. 7. Developers Herma Smith Curtis and Henry Laskin are appealing rejection of the three-story building by the Monterey County Planning Commission.

The commission cited the 40.5-foot height of the building as grounds for denial, although zoning in the area permits a 45-foot maximum.

The commissioners said there is an informal policy restricting heights in the mouth of the Valley. The Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee has since recommended an official policy change to lower the maximum height limit in the area to 35 feet.

Thousands of books on sale this weekend

Thousands of used books priced from a dime up will go on sale Friday and Saturday to benefit Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel.

The annual benefit sale sponsored by the Friends of the Harrison Library begins at 10 a.m. Friday at the Carmel Masonic Temple, Lincoln near Seventh.

According to Jerry Larson, one of the volunteer organizers of the event, there will be several thousand titles on sale.

Both hardbound and paperback books will be offered, Larson said. Most books are priced in the 25- to 50-cent range, although there will be "special prices for special books," he said.

The sale will continue from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

All proceeds will go for non-budgeted expenses of the Harrison Memorial Library.

Advanced sewage treatment plant to be required at Valley resort

By KEN PETERSON

CARMEL VALLEY Ranch must provide an advanced level of sewage treatment to win health department approval for its on-site treatment plant and golf course irrigation plan.

Monterey County Environmental Health Director Walter Wong said he already has rejected one of two treatment alternatives proposed by the firm Cregen and D'Angelo of San Jose, consultant to the ranch developers.

Wong said he wants the second approach modified to include additional treatment steps as a public health safeguard.

The extra steps would remove more viruses from the effluent and subject the water to extra filtration before it is used to irrigate the 18-hole golf course on the ranch.

The consultant's report on sewage treatment and water supply for the 1,700-acre development is still in the hands of the state Department of Health, Wong said last week. Its recommendations will be forwarded back to his office before the ranch subdivision can proceed.

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LANDMARK LAND Co. of Oklahoma is asking permission to build 160 residential units in the first phase of construction. Ultimate development of the property calls for 500 homes and a 100-unit resort lodge, in addition to the golf course, golf clubhouse and a tennis club.

The property is located on the south side of the Carmel River at the intersection of Carmel Valley and Robinson Canyon roads.

The consultants said they believe the Carmel Valley aquifer "can provide an adequate supply" of residential and irrigation water for the first phase project, either by a connection into the California-American Water Co. system or through a mutal water company serving only the ranch.

Two existing wells on the property could serve a mutual company, they said, and would "meet the requirement of a proven water source" imposed by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

But full development of the property could require a new well in the Tularcitos Aquifer, they add.

Leslie Kelsay, information officer for Cal-Am, said Tuesday the company can serve all the ranch except for the100 units proposed for the southernmost ridge on the property.

In order to extend service there, she said, the developers would have to provide water from the Tularcitos Aquifer or some other new source.

The remainder of the ranch development is within Cal-Am's service boundaries, she said.

Negotiations continue between Carmel Valley Ranch and Cal-Am for a connection agreement, Mrs. Kelsay said.

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THE PROPOSED sewage treatment, storage and irrigation system would be handled by a county service area established to run and maintain the system, according to the consultants.

They even suggest that one person double as superintendent of both the golf course and the treatment plant because of the complex coordination needed to make the system work.

Wong rejected one treatment plant design which would have used a large septic tank and two aerating devices called rotating biological contactors to treat the sewage before it is filtered, chlorinated and pumped to three golf course lakes for final aeration.

Wong said he didn't like the idea of aerating sewage in the lakes because of potential odor problems. The consultants recommended the alternative because it is simpler and requires less energy than the extended aeration design preferred by Wong.

In this design, the sewage goes directly into one of two enclosed 50,000-gallon aeration tanks, where most of the solids settle.

Effluent then goes to a clarifier for more settling before it is filtered, chlorinated and pumped into the lakes.

Wong wants an additional coagulating step to remove viruses and more filtration before the chlorine is added.

"The process requires relatively careful operational control, and energy requirements are relatively high," according to the Creegan and D'Angelo report. "The process produces an excellent secondary effluent when operated correctly."

Wong said with the additional steps he proposed, the effluent will be almost at tertiary or third-stage treatment by the time it is used on the golf course.

His modifications will add to the cost of the plant, he said.

The treatment plant, in either case, would have an ultimate capacity of 100,000 gallons per day. The consultants estimate this is the maximum needed to serve the development.

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THE THREE GOLF course lakes where the effluent will be diluted with well water and stored have a storage capacity of 9.9 million gallons. This is 10 per cent more than the maximum storage the consultants say is needed during an extended rainy season.

Adding freeboards, a temporary raised well, around the perimeters of the lakes would increase their storage volume to 12 million gallons, according to the consultants.

They anticipate no runoff of effluent from the golf course into the Carmel River because of the rapid rate at which water is absorbed into the ground on the ranch. During rainy periods, irrigation would stop. Runoff from residential areas will be channeled into separate drainage streams and then into the river.

To prevent any possibility of effluent runoff, Creegan and D'Angelo propose careful monitoring of winds and the percolation rate of water into the golf course soil. When the wind is blowing at 4 mph or more, or if water is not being absorbed in the soil, they recommend irrigation be halted. Most irrigation is planned for the evening and early morning hours when no one is on the course.

The lakes must be lined with impermeable materials to prevent seepage of the effluent into the water table. The consultants suggest either polyvinyl chloride, Bentonite, soil cement or clay.

They also propose that signs be posted around the lakes and notices printed on golf scorecards warning that the lake water is for irrigation only and is not potable.

Their report emphasizes that the irrigation water system will be separate from the drinking water system on the golf course.

MICHAEL PHELPS of Carmel has been sent to Ethiopia as a program assistant for Catholic Relief Services. Before leaving, he chatted briefly with Bishop Edwin B. Broderick, executive director of the overseas aid and development agency. Phelps, 26, is the son of Mrs. Julia Felis of Carmel, an office assistant with the Carmel Business Association. Prior to joining the organization, Phelps worked with the Peace Corps in Afghanistan.

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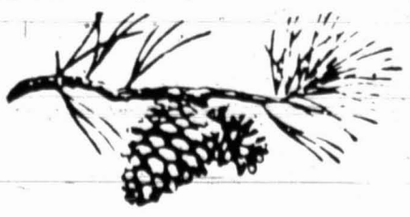

Bacteria threat

State blocks waste recycling on farmland near the river

A PLAN to use the Odello agricultural land east of Highway 1 to treat Carmel Sanitary District effluent has been rejected by state water quality officials.

The proposal, one of six under study by the district in connection with its areawide facilities plan, does not meet "stringent" requirements limiting bacteria, according to Ken Jones, executive officer of the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Jones relayed the rejection in a letter to Kennedy Engineers, the district consultants on the facilities plan.

The sanitary district board of directors already has voted to spend most of its time and money investigating a $10.2 million proposal to irrigate Del Monte Forest golf courses with treated wastewater and ship the excess to Monterey for disposal in the bay there.

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OTHER PROPOSALS under study involve irrigating Carmel Valley golf courses with wastewater, putting the water directly into the Carmel River west of Schulte Road; piping the water to Potrero Canyon south of Carmel Valley for percolation into the ground; and construction of a separate treatment facility for reclamation in Pebble Beach.

District Engineer Kevin Walsh said he may still recommend the Odello East land be used in some reclamation plan.

But he pointed out that rejection of the alternative should not be a problem since the district's major emphasis is on the golf course reclamation plan.

Reclamation would operate from May to October. The district is barred from using its effluent outfall line in Carmel Bay during that period because the bay is a state-designated "area of special biological significance."

The state Water Resources Control Board voted in June to permit ocean discharge during the wet-weather months only. The board eventually wants the sanitary district out of the bay entirely.

The Odello East proposal would involve treating the sewage and then using the effluent water on the 134 acres of farmland. It would theoretically be treated as it filtered through the ground or was used by plants growing on the land.

The water eventually would be pumped across the highway for use in waterfowl ponds on state park land to the west of Highway 1.

But Jones said the bacteria level of the water is too high to be permitted over the Carmel Valley aquifer. The aquifer provides water for most of the Monterey Peninsula through the California-American Water Co.

Because of this, the alternative is unacceptable, Jones said in his letter.

In addition to the sanitary district proposal, the Odello land is proposed for development by the Odello family. The Monterey County Board of Supervisors authorized a specific plan for the land last Tuesday.

The Odellos wish to build a 200-room hotel, 97 condominiums and a complex of shops on the land, leaving 68 acres in agricultural production.

Student-run radio station

Stevenson students play DJ for academic credits

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

ONE MILE WEST of Robert Louis Stevenson (RLS) School in Pebble Beach, waves pound the rocky bluffs below. Three weeks ago a different type of wave—radio waves— began whirling through the trees around the campus. That is when students, including 10 from Carmel and Carmel Valley, began broadcasting on what could be California's only high school radio station.

When RLS students "catch waves," they don't need their surfboards anymore. Instead, they tune into KSPB-FM (91.5). The 10-watt station reaches most of Carmel. Its motto: "We rock the forest."

Don't be mislead. There is plenty more than hard rock behind the scenes. There is also four years of hard work. And it's getting harder.

"The station comes first. I schedule every minute of every day around it," said Phil Rodriguez, the station's business manager. The 16-year-old junior lives in Carmel Valley. He also manages the school's yearbook, newspaper, literary magazine and drama department. He is now organizing a publicity campaign to distribute the station's T-shirts and bumper stickers.

•

KSPB HAS BEEN a long time coming. More than four years ago, students in the school's radio broadcasting class decided that the best way to learn about radio was run their own station.

Then came the delays. It took four years to receive a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) license. It was granted on Sept. 12. The students took to the air 10 days later.

The other delay was the cost. The station has gathered some $12,000 worth of broadcast equipment, according to Hamisch Tyler, a faculty advisor to the station. He is also the chairman of the school's fine arts department.

Much of the equipment was donated. So were some of the not-so essential furnishings, like a refrigerator from one of the DJ's fathers.

"Our goal is smoothness," explained program director Hughes Hall, an 18-year-old senior from San Rafael. "We just want every student to know we're here," added Rodriguez.

The format is about 60 per cent rock and jazz and 40 per cent educational programing, including live coverage of local sporting events.

The "big" game between RLS and Carmel High School was broadcast live. The play-by-play sportscasters were both from Carmel, Jim Stephenson and Tod Kinion. Stephenson, 16, is a junior. Kinion, 17, is a senior. Both also take part in RLS athletics.

•

STUDENTS receive class credit for their work at the station. But before any of them can broadcast they first must receive their FCC license. Some 25 RLS students have earned such licenses. That requires broadcast knowledge and familiarity with electric circuitry.

Broadcast hours are keyed around the student listeners. Weekday programing catches students waking up or perhaps driving to school from 6:30 to 8 a.m. Then it signs off until 4 p.m. Broadcasting picks up again from late afternoon, until signoff at 11 p.m.

The station has had its moments.

There was the time when Stanley ran out of records to play. Working with what was available, he put on an old Alvin and the Chipmunks single. A station worker got the hint and came rushing down with more albums.

Then, there was the morning when Hughes forgot to assign a DJ to the 6:30 a.m. show. For 25 minutes the airwaves were empty.

One persistent student phoned in three requests in an hour, but the station had none of them available.

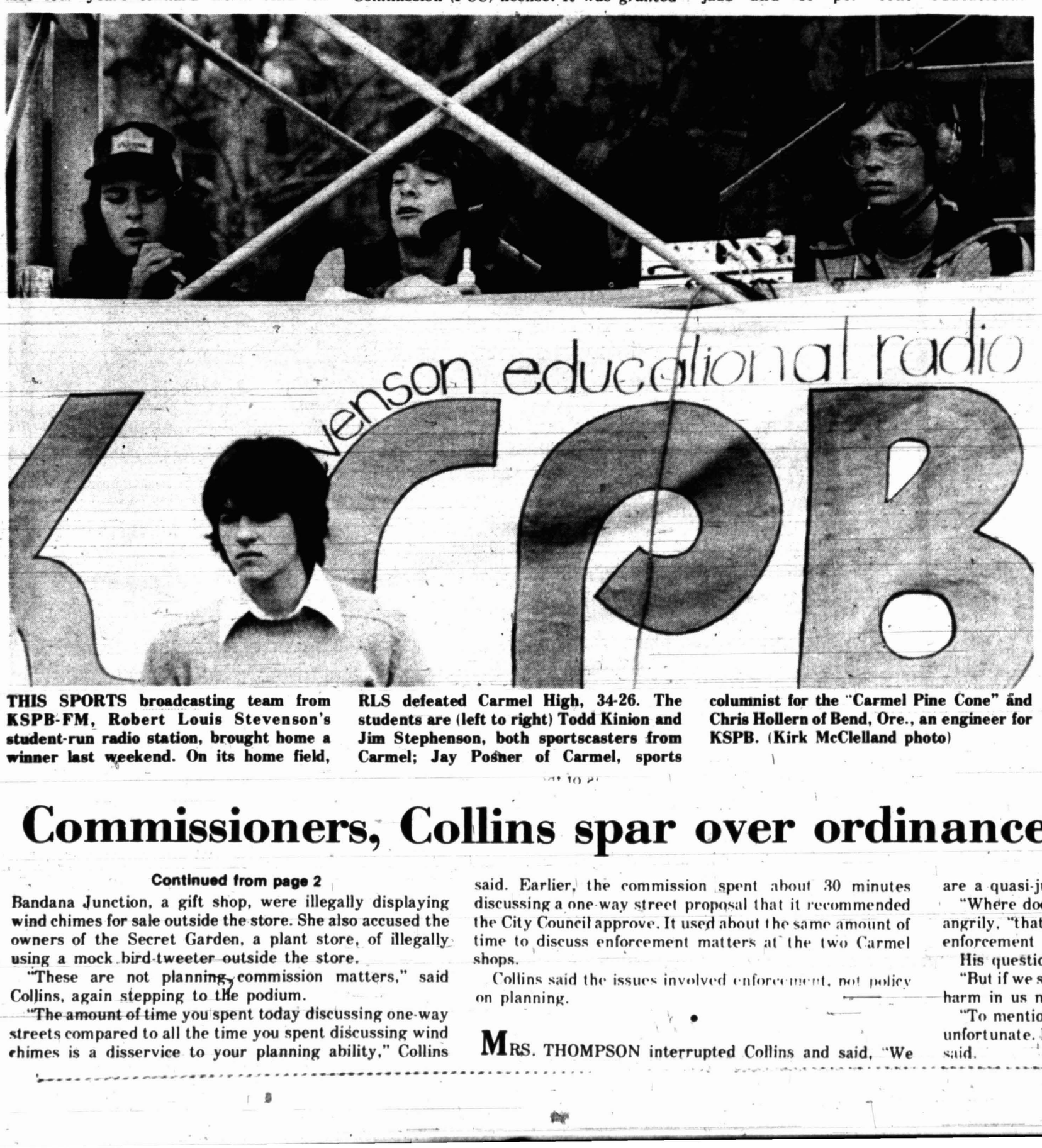
Student DJ's work two-hour shifts. A few admit the extra work could hinder their other classes.

"But we're anxious for Parents Weekend (Oct. 27-29) so our parents can really see all the work we're doing here," said Rodriguez.

The station is student run, although the administration helped set a station policy. DJ's may not eat by the broadcast console. On-air profanity results in permanent suspension from the station. The use of drugs or alcohol while broadcasting is not allowed.

The students are also trying to spark community interest. Friday evening at 8 KSPB will broadcast a taped radio debate between Congressman LeonPanetta and Republican challenger Eric Seastrand.

Hughes said he flips on the radio 100 times daily. "I'm always listening in to see if the right guy is on the air," he said.



THIS SPORTS broadcasting team from KSPB-FM, Robert Louis Stevenson's student-run radio station, brought home a winner last weekend. On its home field, RLS defeated Carmel High, 34-26. The students are (left to right) Todd Kinion and Jim Stephenson, both sportscasters from Carmel; Jay Posner of Carmel, sports columnist for the "Carmel Pine Cone" and Chris Hollern of Bend, Ore., an engineer for KSPB. (Kirk McClelland photo)

Commissioners, Collins spar over ordinance enforcement

Continued from page 2

Bandana Junction, a gift shop, were illegally displaying wind chimes for sale outside the store. She also accused the owners of the Secret Garden, a plant store, of illegally using a mock bird-tweeter outside the store.

"These are not planning commission matters," said Collins, again stepping to the podium.

"The amount of time you spent today discussing one-way streets compared to all the time you spent discussing wind chimes is a disservice to your planning ability," Collins said. Earlier, the commission spent about 30 minutes discussing a one-way street proposal that it recommended the City Council approve. It used about the same amount of time to discuss enforcement matters at the two Carmel shops.

Collins said the issues involved enforcement, not policy on planning.

•

MRS. THOMPSON interrupted Collins and said, "We are a quasi-judicial body."

"Where does it say in the state statutes," Collins asked angrily, "that the planning commission is responsible for enforcement of the law?"

His question went unanswered.

"But if we see infractions," Stephenson said, "what is the harm in us mentioning them?"

"To mention them at planning commission meetings is unfortunate. Remember, you are a planning body," Collins said.

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Supervisors' warning to Marriott

Continued from page 3

sections of the document "pure nonsense" and "ridiculous" for concluding that trees don't protect riverbanks or that the wells are not responsible for killing trees.

But Lee said the time and money needed for an EIR would not be required if there were sufficient mitigating conditions placed on the wells.

Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel said an impact report should be prepared to draw together all information on the aquifer and the effects of wells on vegetation. He agreed with Cal-Am attorney Leonard Weiss that there is a vast amount of information, but said it is difficult to obtain and organize.

"You practically need to be an octopus," Farr said, to pull together the data from all the sources.

Farr said an EIR also would allow for full public discussion of the CH2M Hill study.

But he only could muster the support of Supervisor Dusan Petrovic of King City to uphold the planning commission and order the EIR. The motion failed on a 3-2 vote. Cal-Am's appeal of the EIR was upheld on the same vote, with Supervisors Moore, Edwin Norris and Kenneth Blohm supporting the utility.

The board will adopt mitigating conditions for the wells at its Nov. 7 meeting when Moore reports back.

Cal-Am then would have to request use permits for the wells from the planning commission.

Classic horror film to be shown Friday

Dead of Night, a 1945 classic film of terror, will be screened at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 27, in the Music Hall at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission is $2.

The British production, which includes five episodes of the supernatural, tells the story of an architect who visits a country estate and meets five people who have been part of recurring nightmares that haunt him.

New Yorker magazine critic Pauline Kael said, "The five ghost stories. . . accumulate in intensity until the trap closes in the surrealist climax—the encompassing ghost story. . . Because the settings are of the sophisticated '40s, the horror seems more shocking than if the characters and setting were Gothic."

The cast is headed by Michael Redgrave and includes Mervyn Johns, Googie Winters, Basil Radford and Sally Ann Howes.

For more information, phone 649-0585.

DONALD M. Wiesner has been appointed manager of Wells Fargo Bank's Monterey office. He also has managed the Carmel Valley office. Wiesner is a director of the Carmel Valley Rotary Club, and treasurer of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Carmel Business Association.

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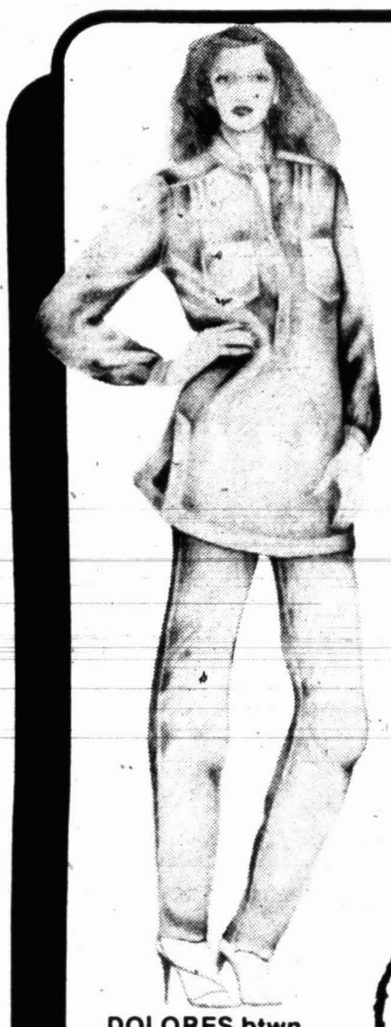

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Carmel annexation boosted by LAFCO chief executive

ANNEXATION to double the size of Carmel and add more than 3,500 residents to its population has been recommended by the director of the county Local Agency Formation Commission, which presides over annexation.

Carmel should annex all areas mentioned in an annexation request filed Aug. 22 by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. Michael Johnson, executive officer of LAFCO, made his recommendation in a report made public on Tuesday. The four areas that would be annexed are Mission Fields, Hatton Fields, Carmel Woods and Carmel Point.

But Johnson rejected proposals by the Carmel City Council that the annexed areas include commercial areas east of Highway 1. He also recommended against the proposed annexation of the Pescadero Canyon area beyond the city's northern boundary.

The city should not extend across Highway 1 "because annexation of the mouth of the Valley should not be approved until a sphere of influence study is completed for Carmel and Carmel Valley," the report said. Pescadero Canyon should not be annexed

But he opposes crossing Highway 1

"because it is not of the same urban character as the remaining areas recommended for annexation," Johnson also said in the report.

The annexed areas would streteh the city limits to Highway 1 on the east, Carmel Woods to the north and the Carmel River to the south. The river, state beach and marshland should not be annexed, Johnson said.

Johnson "strongly recommends" that Carmel officials meet with officials from the county, County Service Area 43, and the California Department of Forestry to discuss contracts for continued fire protection in the unincorporated areas served by the Rio Road and Carmel Hill fire stations. Johnson also encouraged Carmel to continue a contractual relationship with CSA 43.

JOHNSON SAID the fire service contract would stave off any major financial impact on CSA 43, which stands to lose the most from annexation.

The service area covers all of the land proposed for annexation and would lose 45 per cent of its revenue if the territory becomes part of Carmel, he said.

By contracting with Carmel for an interim transition period, it would have time to explore alternative sources of funds.

Johnson suggested either a user fee schedule for CSA 43 or possible consolidation with the Carmel Valley, Mid-Valley and Carmel Highlands departments in a single fire protection district.

While CSA 43 landowners might feel a pinch from annexation, those joining Carmel should not, Johnson said.

"Property owners should not be adversely affected financially as a result of the annexation," Johnson said in the report.

The city of Carmel could gain up to $505,000 in additional tax revenues in the first year under annexation, Johnson predicted. The following years it could gain at least $292,000 annually, he estimated. The county would lose about $131,000 and CSA 43 would lose up to $244,000 in the first year, the report estimated.

Carmel would get the extra money through a proportional increase in its share of county property tax revenues, from state "in lieu" taxes, from new hotel and sales tax revenue and from the share of money the annexed territories now pay in property taxes to CSA 43.

The county would lose in lieu sales and hotel tax money. CSA 43 would lose 45 per cent of its reserves on a one-time basis and 45 per cent of its annual tax revenues ($115,000) on a permanent basis.

The first formal hearing on annexation is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 28 in Carmel. The hearing is a prelude to a "protest" meeting the Carmel City Council must conduct to determine whether there is sufficient opposition to call a special election.

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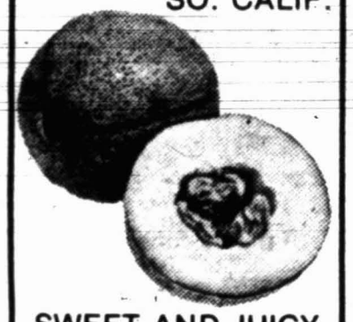
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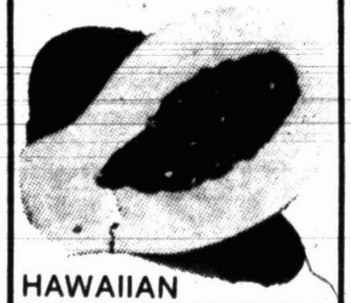
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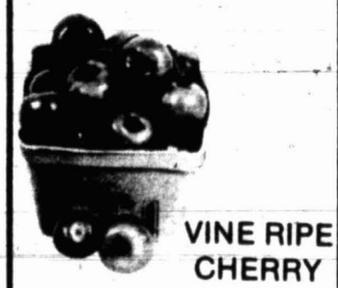
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Bell-Doolittle vows said at night ceremony

VICTORIA GAY BELL of Carmel was married Saturday to William Gaul Doolittle, also from Carmel.

All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel was the setting for the Saturday night wedding of Victoria Gay Bell and William Gaul Doolittle, both of Carmel.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Bell of Carmel. Her mother is a member of the Carmel Unified School District board of trustees. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton M. Doolittle of Carmel.

The Rev. David Hill, pastor at All Saints', officiated at the services.

Sarah Elizabeth Bell, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Mrs. Charles Jones of Los Altos, Ann Campbell of Carmel and Andrea Turnage of Carmel were bridesmaids.

Rachel and Natasha Dzura, daughters of Mrs. Jones, were the flower girls.

The groom's father was best man. William Frederick Bell and Richard Reid Bell, brothers of the bride, served as ushers, along with Neil Wakley of Spokane, Wash., Thomas Wilson of Walnut Creek, Chris Roman of San Francisco, and Charles Schultz of San Rafael. Andrew Wilson, godson of the groom, was the ringbearer.

The wedding reception was at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

The bride is the personal secretary to photographer Ansel Adams. Her husband is an independent investment counselor in Carmel. The couple will make their first home here following their honeymoon.

Pine Needles

From West Germany to England to France to Belgium, **Jody Givetz** found her three-week trip to Europe "smashing."

The Carmel real estate agent flew to Kaiserslautern West Germany, to meet her son. **U.S. Army Maj. Stanley Givetz** and his family on the first leg of her trip. After their reunion, the first in four years, Mrs. Givetz said her daughter-in-law **Mary** left Stanley and their two sons, **Jon,** 12 and **Mark,** 14, at home and accompanied her on a tour to London and Paris.

Her favorite stop was London, she said, because of its historical importance and fast pace. While there she saw Windsor Castle and Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.

And how did she feel about returning after the excitement of Europe? "I'm always glad to come home," she said.

•

Allan Wiley Tulloch Jr. was born at Community Hospital to **Allan and Jane Tulloch** of Pebble Beach on Oct. 9. He is their first child.

The 6-pound, 14-ounce boy was 20.5 inches long and, according to his mother, has expressions just like his father.

Allan is the first grandchild for maternal grandparents **Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lee** of San Francisco and the first grandson for paternal grandparents **Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiley Tulloch** of Washington, D.C. They arrived on the Peninsula shortly after Allan Jr.'s birth and are visiting for one month.

Jane was a newscaster for radio station KIDD in Monterey and worked until three days before Allan's birth. She says she will return to work. The new father is employed in the electronics and communications department at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

•

James Robert Machado was born Oct. 10 at Community Hospital to **James and Ann Machado** of Carmel.

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Forum on prep schools scheduled

Representatives from private high schools in California and Maryland will be the guests Monday, Nov. 6 at a forum sponsored by All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley.

Those sending representatives are:

York School, Monterey; Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach; Santa Catalina School, Monterey; Thacher School, Ojai; Midland School, Los Olivos; Cate School, Carpinteria; and Bishop's School, La Jolla.

Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, Md.; Brooks School, North Andover, Md.; Concord Academy, Concord, Md.; Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Md.; and Tabor Academy, Marion, Md.

The forum starts at 7:15 p.m. Coffee will be served at 7 p.m. The school is four miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

Those who plan to attend are asked to call 624-9171.

President of Planned Parenthood to speak

Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, will give a speech Sunday night in Carmel. Her topic is "Reproductive Freedom—A Human Right."

The occasion is the annual meeting of the Monterey Peninsula affiliate of Planned Parenthood, a pioneering organization in contraceptive counseling for women. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at La Playa Hotel in Carmel. A dessert buffet also is planned. Admission is $6.50. Reservations can be obtained from the Monterey office, 373-1691.

Miss Wattleton, a former model, is the youngest president ever elected by the federation. She also is the first woman and first black to be elected. Before her election, she worked in Dayton, Ohio, with Planned Parenthood.

The federation operates 189 affiliates in the United States.

1ST LT. Sydney F. Camp, wife of Lt. Col. Norman Camp of Carmel, recently completed with honors a medical service corps officer basic course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Mrs. Camp entered the Army in July and received her commission by direct appointment.

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Catsup Scotch Buy, 12 oz. Everyday Low Price 33¢

Tomato Juice Scotch Buy, 46 oz. Everyday Low Price 49¢

Syrup Scotch Buy, Imitation Maple, 32 oz. $1.03
Pancake Mix Scotch Buy, 1-lb. 39¢
Strawberry Preserves Scotch Buy, 2-lb. $1.00
Grape Preserves Scotch Buy, or Jelly, 2-lb. $1.00
Tea Bags Scotch Buy, Black, 100 ct., 8 oz. $1.03
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1978-1979 series begins

Explorama opens with 'Russian Experience'

The Russian Experience, the first travel-adventure film in the 1978-1979 Explorama series, will be screened Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26-27, at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. The program begins at 8:15 each evening.

Highlights of the film include a unique view of Russia in the hinterlands and a bizarre trip on the Trans-Siberian railroad from Moscow to Validsvostok. The feature-length color film will be narrated by producer Clay Francisco.

During the making of the film, Francisco and his wife Jacqueline, who assists him, were arrested by Russian state police in an off-the-track community while filming a Sunday morning "Pet Market." The police kept them under interrogation for several hours before sending them back by taxi to their hotel with a warning not to return to the pet market without first obtaining official permission. The market was a gathering of people who wished to sell, trade or barter their cats, dogs, birds and other household pets.

The Francisco's trip on the Trans-Siberian railroad halfway across Siberia proved to be a "timeless" experience.

"It really was confusing trying to keep time," Francisco said, "because everything was scheduled according to Moscow time. If it was 7 p.m. on the train but 7 a.m. in Moscow the meal served on the train was breakfast."

Travelers were not the only ones confused about the time. At one village where passengers alighted, Francisco asked a villager the time and was told "July."

The food supply, which was ample when the train left Moscow, diminished steadily as they stopped at various communities. Villagers would come aboard to buy tinned seafood, sweets or other delicacies not available in their own communities, and train travelers would go into the villages to buy local produce like fruit, tomatoes, cheese and bread.

Sleeping accommodations were of two types, depending on whether one had been able to buy a "soft" ticket or a "hard" ticket.

"In the old days," Francisco said, "the cars had wooden seats or benches. Hence the term 'hard' tickets. But today the 'hard' ticket means four to a compartment, two uppers and two lowers. Fortunately, we got a 'soft' ticket, entitling us to a compartment with two lowers, across from each other."

The Franciscos went well into Soviet Asia, including Bukhara and Samarkand, the latter a stop on the old silk route to China. Also shown are the Black Sea resort areas, including the conference site at Yalta made famous as the meeting place of the late President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Stalin.

Other scenes in the film show the Volga River and Leningrad, including the famous Hermitage Museum, as well as the tourist highlights of Moscow, such as May Day in Red Square, the Kremlin, Bolshoi Ballet and Moscow Circus.

Other films to be shown in the series are *My Norway*, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1; *Bonjour, France*, Jan. 25-26; *Escape to the South Sea*, Feb. 22-23; *O Canada*, March 22-23; *Bavaria: The Magnificent World of the Mountain King*, April 27-28; and *Swiss on White*, May 24-25.

Tickets, at $3.75, are available at Macy's Ticket Agency in Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey; and at the Sunset Center box office. Student rush tickets, at $2.50, will be sold one hour before the performance.

For more information, phone 624-3996.

GOOSE-STEPPING "Young Pioneers" in Irkutsk, Siberia, are shown in a scene from Clay Francisco's "The Russian Experience," the Explorama travel-adventure film to be screened Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26-27, at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Carmel Pine Cone

Section II

Arts & Leisure
Real estate, want ads

Penetrating musical personalities in two separate violin recitals

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

TWO VERY STIMULATING violin recitals were heard last weekend on the Peninsula. Kyung-Wha Chung played for the Carmel Music Society on Friday at Sunset Theatre. Young Uck Kim opened the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association season at Pacific Grove Junior High School on Monday. Both players have attained the first rank in their highly competitive field. Both recitals had uneven success. Both had moments of righteous brilliance and magnificent music making. And the two concerts played virtually back to back, provided a rare and fascinating comparative glimpse of two very different but very penetrating musical personalities.

Kyung-Wha Chung, in her 20s and the younger of the two violinists, established herself from the outset with a strongly distinctive tone and a propensity for brilliance and dramatic effect. She was given sensitive if comparatively understated accompaniment by Samuel Sanders, a top flight artist in his own right. The opening *Sonata in D, Op. 12, No. 1* by Beethoven was a big and strong statement.

KYUNG-WHA CHUNG

Music corner

Miss Chung pursued and conquered the work's expansive drama and grand utterance. The theme that turns to variations in the second movement was given a lyric and graceful if cool expression.

The most compelling event of the evening though was the Prokofiev *Sonata in f minor*, Op. 80. The work itself is mysterious, profoundly dramatic, highly concentrated and economical, and fiendishly difficult. It is constructed in four movements, the first and third slow and probing, the second and fourth showy and dancelike. Its recurrent use of motives throughout deftly sustains an unmistakable continuity in the face of its pageant of kaleidoscopic effects.

MISS CHUNG'S performance penetrated the dramatic and technical complexities of the work with high illumination and, where called for, hearty bravura. There was grave irony in the trills with which the violins first established themselves. They gave an atmospheric effect that continued in the rapid muted scalar passages and pizzicato stabs. The second movement, which briefly reminds one of *Peter and The Wolf*, was brusquely dramatic. Its rich central melody was played with leaded resignation. The andante was lyrically introspective. The finale was dancelike, folkish and given to numerous contrasting episodes. The movement is a bravura showpiece with emphasis shared by the piano and whose last animated and ironic section is followed by a quiet, resigned whimper. Despite personal adversity of an especially cruel kind, Prokofiev is recorded as having always maintained a famous optimism. But potential in the pages of this sonata is a bitterness that is just under the surface. Miss Chung's was an exciting and intense performance that stood above the other pieces she played, but the closest to bitterness she ever came was irony. I do not wish to seem nosy about an artist's personal life nor to project what may be my own personal apprehension, but I would like to hear her do this work again in about 20 years.

In the *Grieg Sonata in c minor, Op. 45, No. 3*, Miss Chung demonstrated again her sure mastery of instrument and music. She was especially in charge of the more animated passages. But rather than craft a work of high concentration, Grieg contrasts moments of academic thoroughness with simple sentimental folklike tunes; the kind of melodies one often associates with the Grieg of the *Lyric Pieces* or the *Norwegian Dances*. In this case, Miss Chung understated the simple themes too much for their own good. Sentimental does not necessarily mean maudlin. It can be wistful and a little sad. For Miss Chung though it

Continued on page 25

YOUNG-UCK KIM

Calendar

Thursday/26

Film program at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 2:30 p.m. Free.

Monterey Peninsula College Players present *West Side Story*, 8:30 p.m., MPC Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. General admission $4; student, military personnel and Gold Card admission $3; and children's admission $2.

Science fiction program, *The Last Question* by Isaac Asimov, 8 p.m., Hartnell College Planetarium, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Phone 1-758-8211, ext. 422, for ticket information.

Explorama travel-adventure film, *The Russian Experience*, 8:15 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission $3.75.

Friday/27

Kabbalat Shabbat service, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Israel, First and Park, Monterey. Everyone welcome.

Peninsula Christian Singles Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 El Dorado, Monterey.

Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, presents *Here's Entertainment!*, 8:30 p.m. Admission $5 and $4.50.

California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Streets, Monterey, presents *Sweeney Todd, the Barber*, 8:30 p.m. Admission $4 for adults, $3 for students under 18, and Friday only, $2 for children under 12.

Monterey Peninsula College Players present *West Side Story*, 8:30 p.m., MPC Theatre, 980 Fremont . General admission $4; student, military personnel and Gold Card admission $3; and children's admission $2.

Wharf Theatre, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, presents *Side by Side by Sondheim*, 8:30 p.m. Admission $6.

Horror movie marathon, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., YMCA, Webster and Camino El Estero, Monterey. Admission $1.25; children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

Amis Trio concert, 8 p.m., Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Admission $4.

Explorama travel-adventure film, *The Russian Experience*, 8:15 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission $3.75.

Lecture, *How the World Works* by Virginia Fry, 1:30 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome.

Monterey Peninsula College Film Gallery, *Dead of Night*, 8 p.m., MPC Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission $2.

Saturday/28

Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, presents *Here's Entertainment!*, 8:30 p.m. Admission $5 and $4.50.

California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Streets, Monterey, presents *Sweeney Todd, the Barber*, 8:30 p.m. Admission $4 for adults, $3 for students under 18.

Monterey Peninsula College Players present *West Side Story*, 8:30 p.m. MPC Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. General admission $4; student, military personnel and Gold Card admission $3; and children's admission $2.

Wharf Theatre, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, presents *Side by Side by Sondheim*, 8:30 p.m. Admission $6.

Movie and pumpkin-carving party, 10:30 a.m., Seaside Branch Library, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Free; all school-age children welcome.

Children's Halloween party, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., YMCA, Webster and Camino El Estero, Monterey. Carnival booth tickets 25 cents, haunted house admission 50 cents and movie admission 25 cents. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult.

Masquerade dance with music by Crystal Bridge, 9 p.m., YMCA, Webster and Camino El Estero, Monterey. Admission $1.50.

Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club Old Salt races, noon, Wharf #2, Monterey. Spectators welcome; free.

"Great Gatsby the Second" dinner and dance, 7 p.m.-midnight, Rancho Canada Golf Club, Carmel Valley. Admission $17.50 per person.

Nature Fair, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Toro Regional Park between Monterey and Salinas on Highway 68. Park admission 50 cents per car.

"Kaleidoscope" arts and crafts show sponsored by the Night Owls Chapter of the Children's Home Society, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monterey County Fairgrounds Exposition Hall, Fairgrounds and Garden Roads, Monterey. Admission $1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Cooking demonstration, puff pastry, 11 a.m.-early afternoon, the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome.

Lecture, *Latin America Looks at Nicaragua*, 11:30 a.m., Monterey Peninsula College forum room 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission $3.

Vision workshop, 1-5 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission $20.

Sunday/29

Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, presents *Here's Entertainment!*, 8:30 p.m. Admission $6 and $5.50.

Wharf Theatre Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, presents *Side by Side by Sondheim*, 8 p.m. Admission $6.

Our Lady of Refuge Parish Ha- Dinner Festival, 1-6 p.m., Castroville Community Center, Crane Street, Castroville. Admission $5 adults, $2 children under 12.

Ninth Annual Pumpkin Carving and Decoration Contest for children 5 to 12, Del Monte Hyatt House, 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey. Children bring pumpkins between 1 and 2 p.m. and judging begins at 2 p.m.

Children's Halloween party, 1-6 p.m., YMCA, Webster and Camino El Estero, Monterey. Carnival booth tickets 25 cents, haunted house admission 50 cents and movie admission 25 cents. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult.

Lecture and slide program, *The Point Pinos Lighthouse—A History*, by Vern Yadon, 2:30 p.m., John Tennant Memorial Auditorium, 651 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove. Free; everyone welcome.

Violin-piano concert with Camille Olaeta and Welton Lee, 4 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission $2 for adults, $1 for students.

Daylight Savings time ends at 2 a.m. Turn clocks back one hour.

"Kaleidoscope" arts and crafts show sponsored by the Night Owls chapter of the Children's Home Society, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monterey County Fairgrounds Exposition Hall, Fairgrounds and Garden Roads, Monterey. Admission $1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Cooking demonstration, Halloween cookies, 11 a.m.-early afternoon, the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome.

Monday/30

Great Pumpkin Carving Contest, the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Children and adults may register their entries between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookshop. Judging begins at 5 p.m. and pumpkin lighting is at 6 p.m.

Tuesday/31

Preschool storytime, 2:30 p.m., Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove. Free; for children ages 3 to 5.

Halloween.

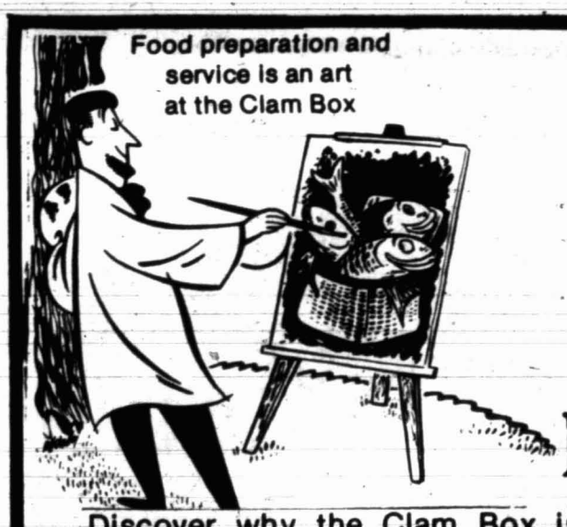
Film, *Berlin: The Symphony of A Great City*, noon and 8 p.m., Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome.

Wednesday/1

Preschool storytime, 10 a.m., Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove. Free; for children ages 3 to 5.

Fiengold Association meeting, 8 p.m., San Diego Federal Savings and Loan, 316 Alvarado, Monterey. Everyone welcome; free.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society, *Hiroshima Mon Amour*, 7:30 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission $2 for members, $3.50 for non-members.



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A Sampling of Our Dinner Menu

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Sand Dabs	5.40
Fresh Filet of Sole	5.85
Deep Fried Prawns	6.70
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King Salmon (Broiled)	7.70
Deep Fried Scallops	7.50
Rainbow Trout Meuniere	6.05
Half Broiled Chicken	4.85
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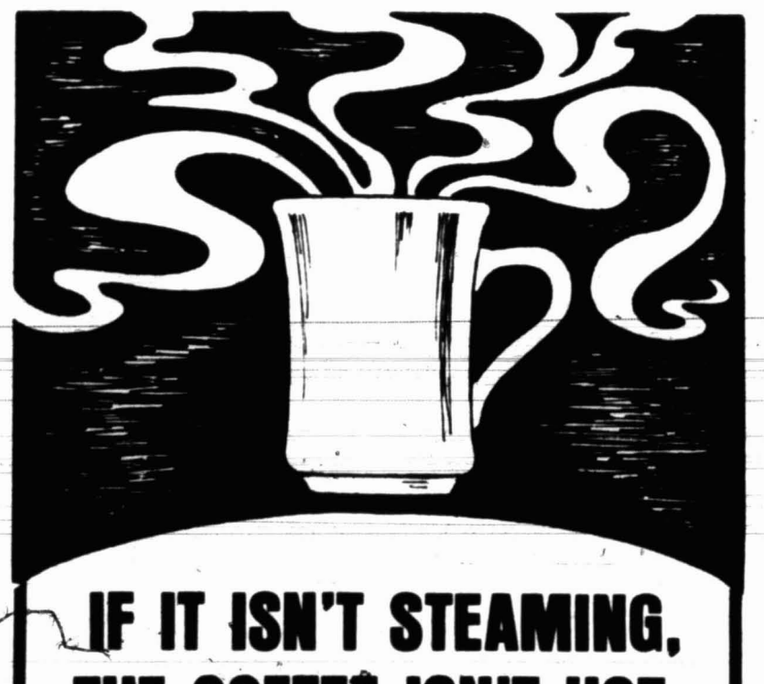

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Why ticket prices continue to rise

By RICHARD TYLER
Director, Sunset Community and Cultural Center

THERE IS A FEELING that the cost of tickets for entertainment continues to rise. I shall try to analyze the reasons why tickets cost more.

An entertainer's fee to perform is relative to his popularity or talent. That is rather obvious, of course. But a better way to look at it is, "What will the audience pay?"

Sunset Views

Sometimes referred to as, "What will the market bear?" Therein lies the bottom line and the same holds true for performing arts companies.

An athlete lives by the same bread. The salary stories of sports stars report that Pete Rose gets about $2,000 a game—162 times a year—to hit baseballs; David Thompson gets $10,000 a game to shoot basketball; Johnny Unitas got $20,000 a Sunday to trot onto a football field, and Muhammad Ali got a paltry $3 million to skip around the ropes with Leon Spinks. (He once got $10 million for the same job). Obviously, sports fans are willing to spend a bundle to see their idols perspire. Athletic team owners know what the market will bear and they operate accordingly.

The arts companies operate entirely differently from sports in one respect; they are not designed to make money. But they are expected to produce a major portion of their operating costs. Which implies, you, the audience, really are getting your money's worth.

With ballet, symphony or opera tickets, you get more than just the performance. You get hours of rehearsals, wardrobe, sets and back-up orchestras. That may not be important to the patron on opening night, but let's face it, somebody had to pay for it!

In sports, the fan pays the overhead. In the arts, a large portion is covered by private donations, state and city subsidies, fund-raising efforts, arm twisting; and yes, sometimes, by begging.

Rarely does the ticket cover the cost of the production. Yet as a businessman, it is difficult to look at the financial sheets of a production and realize that even with the majority of tickets sold, there still can be a deficit. The arts have never been profit oriented. In most countries, subsidies are high for cultural activities. But the audiences demand more and more professional productions with more popular performers. I ask, "What will the market bear?"

•

EXPLORAMA, the popular travel film series, opens its season at Sunset Theatre on Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. The first presentation will be *The Russian Experience* produced and narrated in person by Clay Francisco. A monumental new film presented with humor and insight of life in the Soviet Union today and documenting changes through the first 60 years of the Bolshevik revolution, it was filmed on location in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, the Black Sea resorts, Georgia, Samarkand, Bukhara and Siberia.

•

IN LEONARD Carpenter Hall, the Monterey Peninsula Film Society continues to show films of outstanding merit. On Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m., *Hiroshima Mon Amour*, directed by Alain Resnais, will be shown. This was one of the outstanding films of the year and stars Anouk Amiee, the delightful and talented French actress. As usual, the program will start with the showing of classic cartoons from the '30s. Tonight they will include *Pagan Moon* and a Betty Boop and Cab Calloway special, *Minnie, the Moocher*. Tickets are available at the door.

•

HOW DO we go about educating our public officials and the general public itself in the care and feeding of civilization? How do we instruct them in the anatomy of creativity? Purely in the long range education terms, a well-rounded education is the best investment a society can make in its own future. And the returns of that investment for society will be in direct proportion to its respect for abstractions and the life of the mind." Norman Cousins, *Saturday Review*.

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DAILY SPECIALS
Week of Oct. 30-Nov. 4
-- DINNER --

(Prices include green salad and french bread)

Monday, October 30

	Dinner/Lunch
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Fresh Mixed Seafood Fettucine	5.75/4.25

Tuesday, October 31

Fresh Trout with Mushrooms	4.75/3.95
Fresh Sole al Vino Bianco	5.50/3.95

Wednesday, November 1

Fresh Crayfish Mariniere	5.75/4.25
Fresh Sea Bass Provencal	5.75/4.25

Thursday, November 2

Bouillabaise (local fresh seafood)	5.50/4.25
Scallops Salsa Verde	5.50/4.25

Friday, November 3

Crab Cakes Maryland	4.95/3.95
Hangtown Fry (fried oyster omelette)	4.25/3.95

Saturday, November 4

Fresh Sole Meuniere	5.25/3.95
Fresh Snapper Veracruzana	4.95/3.95

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THE AMIS TRIO will present its first Northern California concert Friday, Oct. 27, at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Trio members are (left to right) pianist William Tracy, cellist Carolisa Lindberg and flutist Lisa Edelstein.

Amis Trio concert Fri. at Hidden Valley

The Amis Trio of Los Angeles will perform works by Haydn, Martinu and Weber in a concert Friday, Oct. 27, at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Trio members are flutist Lisa Edelstein, cellist Carolisa Lindberg and pianist William Tracy. The three musicians, who met while all were attending California State University in Northridge, have performed throughout Southern California during the past six years. This will be their first concert in Northern California.

They will play Haydn's *Trio in D for Flute, Cello and Piano* and *Trio in G for Flute, Cello and Piano;* Carl Maria von Weber's *Trio, Op. 63, for Flute, Cello and Piano* and Bohuslav Martinu's *Trio for Flute, Cello and Piano.*

Miss Edelstein, who has studied with Jean-Pierre Rampal and James Galway, plays a rose-gold Cooper flute on loan to her from Galway. She has been heard in recitals and as soloist throughout the Los Angeles area and is also a member of the chamber group I Cantori.

Miss Lindberg studied with Gabor Rejto and with the Tchaikovsky Competition award-winning cellist Nathaniel Rose; she also spent two summers at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara. She has been a member of the Young Musician's Foundation Debut Orchestra, the Santa Barbara Symphony and the San Fernando Valley Symphony.

Tracy studied with Robert Turner, Daniel Pollack and Charles Fierro. He was accompanist for the Los Angeles Master Chorale last year and appeared as soloist in *Les Noces* by Stravinsky with the Chorale.

He was one of 100 musicians selected this year from throughout the world to participate in the Kennedy Center Rockefeller Foundation's International Competition for Excellence in the Performance of American Music. Tracy is also a member of I Cantori, is on the music faculty of Immaculate Heart College and has recorded works by Ernst Krenek and Daniel Kessner for the Orion label.

Tickets, at $4, will be available at the door.

For more information, phone 659-3115.

'Kaleidoscope' sale, show in Monterey

"Kaleidoscope," the eighth annual arts and crafts show sponsored by the Night Owls Chapter of the Children's Home Society, will present the wares of more than 25 exhibitors at the Exposition Hall, Monterey County Fairgrounds, on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28-29. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. each day.

Merchandise for sale will include weaving, jewelry, ceramics, pottery, decoupage, bakers' dough Christmas decorations, needlework and other items.

The Night Owls will staff a booth offering work made by their own members.

Door prizes will be awarded during the show, and a raffle—the Kaleidoraffle—will be conducted on Sunday. Raffle tickets may be purchased any time during the two-day sale and purchasers need not be present to win. Homemade pastries and tea, coffee and soft drinks will be available.

The Night Owls is composed mainly of professional women working full time and is the newest of four Peninsula chapters of the Children's Home Society. The Kaleidoscope show helps support child welfare services offered by the Society, which include the adoption of relinquished children and counseling for their adoptive parents, counseling for families with parent-child problems and services to unmarried mothers and fathers.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased from chapter members or at the door.

For more information, phone 624-7536 or 373-4126.

Gatsby dinner, dance Saturday in Valley

The Auxiliary of Behavioral Sciences Institute, the fund-raising group for the institute, will host a "Great Gatsby the Second" dinner and dance at Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley on Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Neil Armstrong and his Rhythm Band will play until midnight. Partygoers are encouraged to wear costumes of the Gatsby era, and all costumes will be judged. Awards will be given to the best-dressed female and male.

There will be other awards for the best Charleston dancer and the best dancing couple.

Admission is $17.50 per person, which includes the two free drinks, tax and tip.

All profits from the event go to the Behavioral Sciences Institute covering scholarships to help children with speech and hearing handicaps.

For reservations, phone co-chairmen Pat Tinsley, 624-3309, or Camilla Lunke, 624-0687.

$100,000 the goal of fund-raising club

Organizers of the drive to build the Festival Theatre, envisioned as a regional theater situated between Monterey and Salinas, have formed what they call the "Cornerstone Club" to raise $100,000.

Nick Zanides of Carmel, president of the Festival Theatre of California Inc., said each member will be a donor who has given $1,000 or more. The first member is Bud Antle Inc., the Salinas-based produce company. A similar donation also has been made by Gertrude Chappell of Pebble Beach, he said.

The group plans to build the $7 million theater by 1981 on county-owned land adjoining Toro Regional Park on Highway 68. Its design will be patterned after that of the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

For additional information, phone Zanides at 624-8057.

Party Plans

By PHYLLIS JERVEY

THE EXPLORAMA season begins Oct. 26 and 27 at the Carmel Sunset Cultural Center with Clay Francisco's version of life in Russia today. In this informative film there is a unique view of Russia in the hinterlands and a bizaare trip on the Trans-Siberian railroad from Moscow to Vladisvostok. The food supply on this unusual trip, which was ample when the Franciscos started, diminished steadily as the train stopped at various communities. Villagers would come aboard to buy up canned seafood, sweets and other delicacies. Conversely, the train travelers would alight and go out to purchase local produce such as fresh fruit in season, tomatoes, cheese and bread.

Tea, the national drink, is prepared in a porcelain pot and served from an heirloom samovar, a large brass or copper container. Vodka is enjoyed by Russians especially around elevenish at night with Beluga black caviar if possible. The red will do when mixed with some lemon juice to taste and served with a separate bowl of chopped hardcooked egg.

Why not give a high tea using these items the night you are going to this month's *Russian Experience.* If the weather is cold for Carmel do prepare a good hot Borscht from canned shredded beets including the bright red juice. Pass sour cream at serving. On warm evenings use canned madrilene which has been chilled in the refrigerator. Pass chopped onion and sour cream in separate bowls. Pink caviar, really salmon roe, is often included.

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• **SOLE OF DOVER 5.55**
Fine fillets dipped in egg and herbed crumbs, pan fried to a crispy goodness. Served with our very own tarter sauce - Also Jack Straw Potatoes.

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The finest pasta covered with a meaty wine sauce, rich in mushrooms and herbs; topped with Italian cheeses. Includes parmesan bread.

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Arts & Leisure

Second look at Barnyard revue reveals a polished new show

By BARBARA MOUNTREY

It's not often that a show deserves a second review, but the Barnyard Theatre's *Here's Entertainment!* is very much a new show. Not only are there new performers and new numbers, but much of what remains has been revised, revamped and especially rehearsed. Final performances will be presented Thursday-Sunday.

One of the most welcome additions to the show is David Durrett, opera singer and comic, whose delightful routine with Jonathan Anderson gets the show off to a bright start. The men's *Look Out, World* and the women's *Let Me Entertain You* lead into the sturdy *Another Opening of Another Show*, and the lively mood is established.

Wisely retained from the previous show is Jonathan Anderson's wonderfully loose-limbed scarecrow dance to *If I Only Had a Brain*, from *The Wizard of Oz*.

Also held over, and brighter in tempo and in spirit than in the first show, is the series of scenes from *The Music Man*, with Sandi Tinker as Marian and Bruce Tuthill as "Professor Hill." Special honors go to Diane Brussel, Mercedes McCloskey and C. J. McArthur for their *Peck a Little, Talk a Little*.

Jane Strauch adds a welcome touch of professionalism in the sequence from *Gypsy*, which also includes a soft-shoe number by Tom Finklang and the humorous *If Momma Were Married* and *You Gotta Have a Gimmick*, the latter including some artfully erotic bumps and grinds by Diane Brussel and C. J. McArthur.

The group of rock 'n' roll numbers from the fifties, including Kenneth Boutelle's *Duke of Earl*, is still a winner, and sets off well the seventies disco number that follows.

Bruce Tuthill has straightened up his act and displays the polish that we have come to expect of him. The much more up-tempo version of *Corner of the Sky* makes both the song and his voice sound better.

Lee Garland's impersonation of a Mexican impersonator is fairly amusing, although perhaps not altogether appropriate in a show devoted to musical numbers; also, the notion of Richard Burton playing Lady Macbeth is somewhat mystifying.

The three numbers from *Hair*, the rock musical of the '60s, are performed with a sincerity that cannot bring them to life; perhaps unfortunately, the Barnyard Theatre does not go so far as to reproduce the frontal nudity of the original show.

The *Chorus Line* sequence, with Diane Brussel's eloquent *Nothing* and the other three women in *At the Ballet*, concludes with a spendidly choreographed *One Singular Sensation*, bringing the show to a rousing finish and sending the audience out well satisfied.

Accompaniment is now provided entirely by Gregory Granoff, who demonstrates his considerable ability both in that demanding art and as a solo pianist, performing intricate and interesting arrangements.

Here's Entertainment! plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Theatre in the Barnyard, Carmel.

Theater review

Great French movie to be screened Wed.

Hiroshima Mon Amour, considered by many to be one of the greatest films of all time, will be screened Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the weekly Monterey Peninsula Film Society program at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. with two cartoon classics from the '30s, *Pagan Moon* and *Minnie the Moocher*.

Alan Resnais directed the 1959 film about a French cinema actress and a Japanese architect who meet in Hiroshima years after the war. Emmanuele Riva plays the actress who falls in love with the architect, played by Eiji Okada, while working on an antiwar film in Hiroshima. Their "impossible" love revives her memories of the war and of the German soldier she loved in Nevers who was killed on the day the town was liberated. The film, described by film critic Georges Sadoul as "not only the most significant film of the French *new wave* but also as cinematically revolutionary as *Citizen Kane*," broke all previous conventions with its integration of past and present, its images used to counterpoint the poetic dialogue and its original sound track.

Admission to the program is $2 for members and $3.50 for non-members. Six-month memberships are available for $12 per person or $20 for a couple. Membership entitles a person to a voice in the selection of films, one free film and a discount in the price of admission to other films.

Films are shown every Wednesday. On the schedule in coming months are *Black Orpheus, Potemkin, The Green Wall, The Bicycle Thief* and *Shoot the Piano Player*.

For more information, phone 659-4795.

Music corner...

Continued from page 21

seemed like just another plain kind of music and she played it without any particular expression.

Miss Chung's encores included an indifferent *Beau Soir* by Debussy and a showy but not passionate *Tambourin Chinois* by Kreisler.

•

YOUNG UCK KIM, in his 30s, is a musician who opts for a beautiful tone, a high degree of polish, and understated but finely etched attention to detail. His accompanist, Janet Guggenheim, provided solid but not always sensitive support. The program included *Duo Concertant* by Stravinsky, the Mozart *Sonata in A, K. 526* and the *Kreuzer* by Beethoven.

Like so many of Stravinsky's works, this one is highly concentrated and is in pursuit of solving some very specific kinds of problems. But, like so much of Stravinsky, it is not pedantic but always is very interesting. It was composed in 1932 and its content is conceived according to classic Greek poetic forms.

Kim was from the beginning the thorough master. Miss Guggenheim was a little tight at the beginning, but loosened up as the work progressed. Kim was astonishing in his command of the work's complex rhythms and his articulation of them and the work's other subtleties was sheer illumination. In the lyric movements, Kim's tone and command of the objective melodies were true. The gigue was an especial delight, reminiscent of *l'Histoire du Soldat*, and played by both musicians with wit and confidence.

The Mozart sonata received a masterful and beautiful reading. The work is rich in maturity and expression. Its atmosphere is serious but optimistic. The andante in particular is extensive and traverses many contrasting moods. Kim maintained a thoughtful but generous conception of the work and it enjoyed the most completely satisfying performance of the evening. The violinist's phrasing was expressive but subtle, vital even in moments of repose.

The Beethoven *Sonata in A, Op. 47 "Kreuzer"* came after the intermission and seemed to take a long time to really come together. Kim's opening statement was brusque and without dramatic mystery and the presto section seemed to evolve in fits and starts. There was even a stridency in his tone at the moments the music grew loud and highly dramatic. It seemed that a big and startling sound were at the limits of his mastery. But then the movement settled in and the musicians found their stride in a successful development. The andante with variations was lovely and had some especially delightful moments of dreaminess and animation. The finale was, as it should be, a steeplechase.

Kim's one encore was *Rondino* by Kreisler and it captured something of the best playing of the evening.

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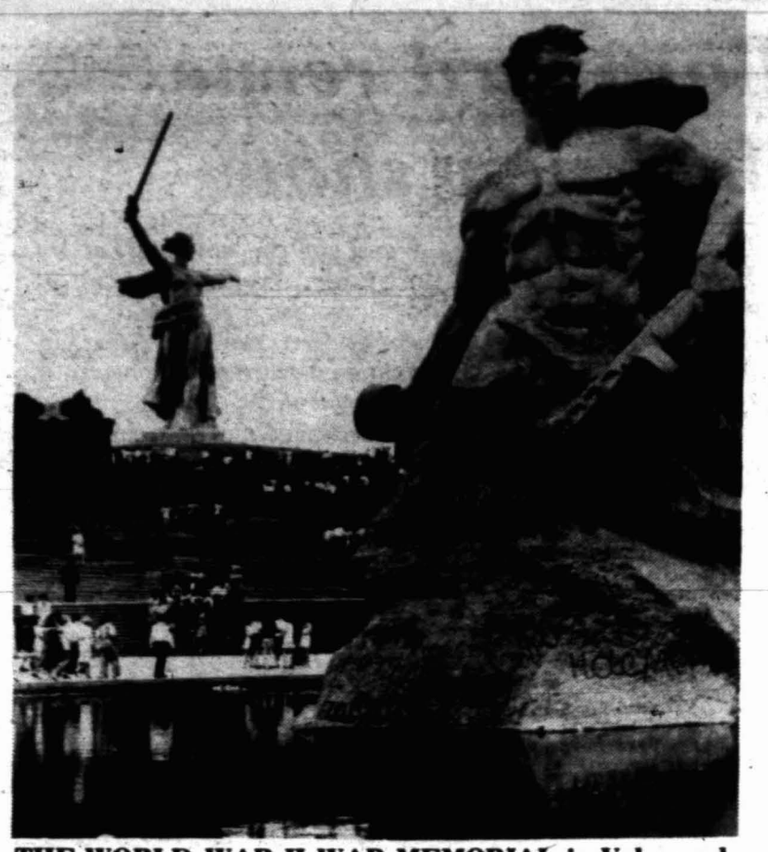
Cookie demonstration Sun. at Peppercorn

Foolproof secrets for making puff pastries and terrific Halloween cookies will be revealed this weekend at cooking demonstrations at the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

The puff pastry demonstration is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 28, from 11 a.m. through the early afternoon hours. The cookie demonstration will be conducted during the same hours Sunday, Oct. 29.

Everyone is welcome to attend the free program.

For more information, phone 625-0100.



THE WORLD WAR II WAR MEMORIAL in Volgagrad, Russia, is one of the scenes shown in "The Russian Experience," the first Explorama travel-adventure film of the season. The film will be screened Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26-27, at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

1927 German film Tuesday at MIFS

Berlin: The Symphony of a Great City will be screened Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. The film will be shown at noon with comments in German, and again at 8 p.m. with comments in English. Everyone is welcome to attend the free program.

The film, made in 1927 by Walter Ruttman, shows a cross section of the life and rhythm of a late spring day in Berlin from dawn to midnight.

The director said in 1928: "Since I began in the cinema, I had the idea of making something out of life, of creating a symphonic film out of the millions of energies that comprise the life of a big city . . . It is strange that Berlin tried to escape my efforts to capture its life and rhythm with my lens. We were constantly tormented by the hunter's fever, but the most difficult parts were those of the sleeping city. It is easier to work with moving things than to give the impression of absolute repose and the calm of death."

Four more important German films will be shown at the same time and location on succeeding Tuesdays. All are shown in conjunction with a seminar on cinematic aspects of German society and ideology between the world wars.

For more information, phone 649-3113, ext. 44.

Almaden Vineyards to introduce collection of fine boutique wines

THE BIG BROUHAHA occasioned by the recent full-page advertising campaign of the Taylor Wine Co. on "The Great California Wine Tasting" in which its newly released "California Cellars" generic bottlings scored three firsts and a second place in a taste-test by "experts" has ruffled the feathers of the named also-rans. It brought some plain talk from August Sebastiani about the Coca-Cola-owned Taylor tackling small wineries like his own. "But," as he said, "if they get vicious, even a flea will bite a dog."

Do those so-called "taste-tests," which are so obviously non-comprehensive in scope, really fool anyone, whether

The wine connoisseur

the subject be cola, fried chicken or wine? Today's consumers are not naive, especially in matters of taste. We all know pretty well what we like best, and national sales figures tote up our preferences with a fair degree of reliability.

It's not probable, even with Taylor's big, splashy ad campaign, that Gallo or Guild, with the dominant Hearty Burgundy, Chablis Blanc and Cribari jugs, are too much worried, even though they weren't included in the "taste test." Now we know that there's a new fellow on the block, Taylor's California Cellars, with a Rhine, Rose, Burgundy and Chablis making a bid for the volume trade. Almaden, Inglenook, C. K. Mondavi and Sebastiani have pretty good track records through decades of reliable performance. The Taylor move is brash — but hardly devastating.

•

A MORE INTERESTING development in the wine rialto, concerned with image-making, is presently due from Almaden Vineyards.

The influx of so-called "boutique" wines from small, often young California wineries has tended to focus wine lovers' attention on the small peaks of production, superb varietal wines from 10,000-case, or even smaller, winery facilities. By their gold medal awards and inner-circle talk from columnists and consumers alike, from New York to San Francisco, the California wine glamor (and clamor) is for this minuscule percentage from the peak of the production pyramid.

It's a kind of one-upmanship to have Stag's Leap Wine Cellars Cabernet Sauvignon, or Chateau Montelena Chardonnay or Chateau St. Jean Late Harvest Johannisberg Riesling, or Sonoma Vineyards Alexander's Crown Cabernet Sauvignon in your cellar, if you're a restaurateur or wine-proud aficionado. These are the jewels of the necklace, bright and beautiful and rare. Underscore rare, meaning "in short supply."

Almaden Vineyards is moving into this difficult terrain now with a small collection of very fine wines honoring the founder of the vineyard estate, Charles LeFranc, the immigrant Frenchman who in 1852 planted the first vinifera cuttings in commercial quantity at the Los Gatos property.

•

HERE ARE those "Founder's Wines" with thumbnail descriptions from our tasting notes:

• Charles LeFranc 1976 San Benito Chardonnay (2,875 cases) is a brilliant gold, reflecting a judicious time spent in French oak, the bouquet blending that incense of oak with the grape, neither dominating in a splendid balance. A cool fermentation accounts for the buttery-rich mouth-feel and clean, just-right acidity. A $6 price tag is modest for a wine that can be favorably compared to a fine French burgundy.

• Charles LeFranc 1975 Monterey Cabernet Sauvignon (5,250 cases) is an incredibly big claret with deep, dark garnet color from long contact with the must during careful fermentation. It suggests a young Chateau Latour. The fermentation temperatures were allowed to reach 85 degrees F. for that color extraction and whatever else is drawn from the grapes of the San Lucas area. Aged in Limousin oak, it will not reach its mature peak for several years and then hold unquestionably for another 20 years. About $6.

• Charles LeFranc 1976 Pinot St. George (1,185 cases) though not a member of the regal Pinot family of Burgundy, is a deep, dark vinifera suggesting the Rhone's Cote Rotie wines, rugged, masculine, truly macho. The nose is almost peppery, with undertones of fruit. The grapes were dry-farmed from vines half a century old at the San Benito vineyard holdings of Almaden. About $6.25.

• Charles LeFranc 1976 Special Harvest Late Golden Johannisberg Riesling (about $10) underscores California's new incursions into the realm of Botrytis-affected wines, this being the equivalent in sweetness of a German beerenauslese, with the rich concentration of natural sugars. A four-week cool fermentation concluded with a complex wine of 7.0 residual sugar balanced with a classic .68 total acidity. The bouquet suggests ripe apricots. With proper cellar conditions, the wine will last for years.

•

AMONG LATER releases to come under this new Almaden label, there'll be a Founder's Port, a 1976 Cabernet Pfeffer from vines of the old Edmond D. Valliant vineyard of San Benito and two house wines—"Maison Blanc" and "Maison Rouge" from Pinot Blanc and Pinot Noir grapes respectively, at modest pricing. Stay in touch with your wine merchant for your "early bird" share.

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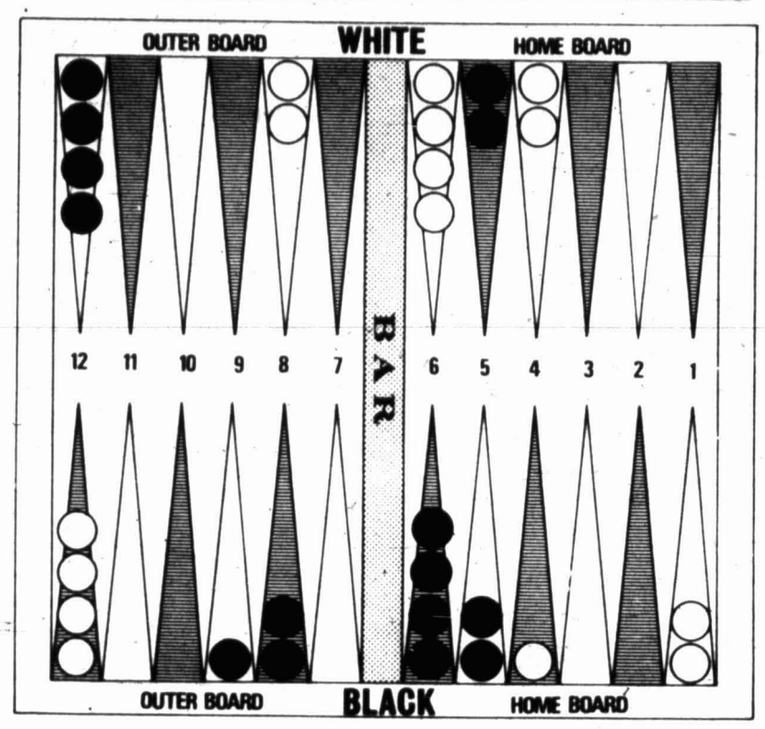
Backgammon

By OMAR SHARIF



Black rolls 5-5. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

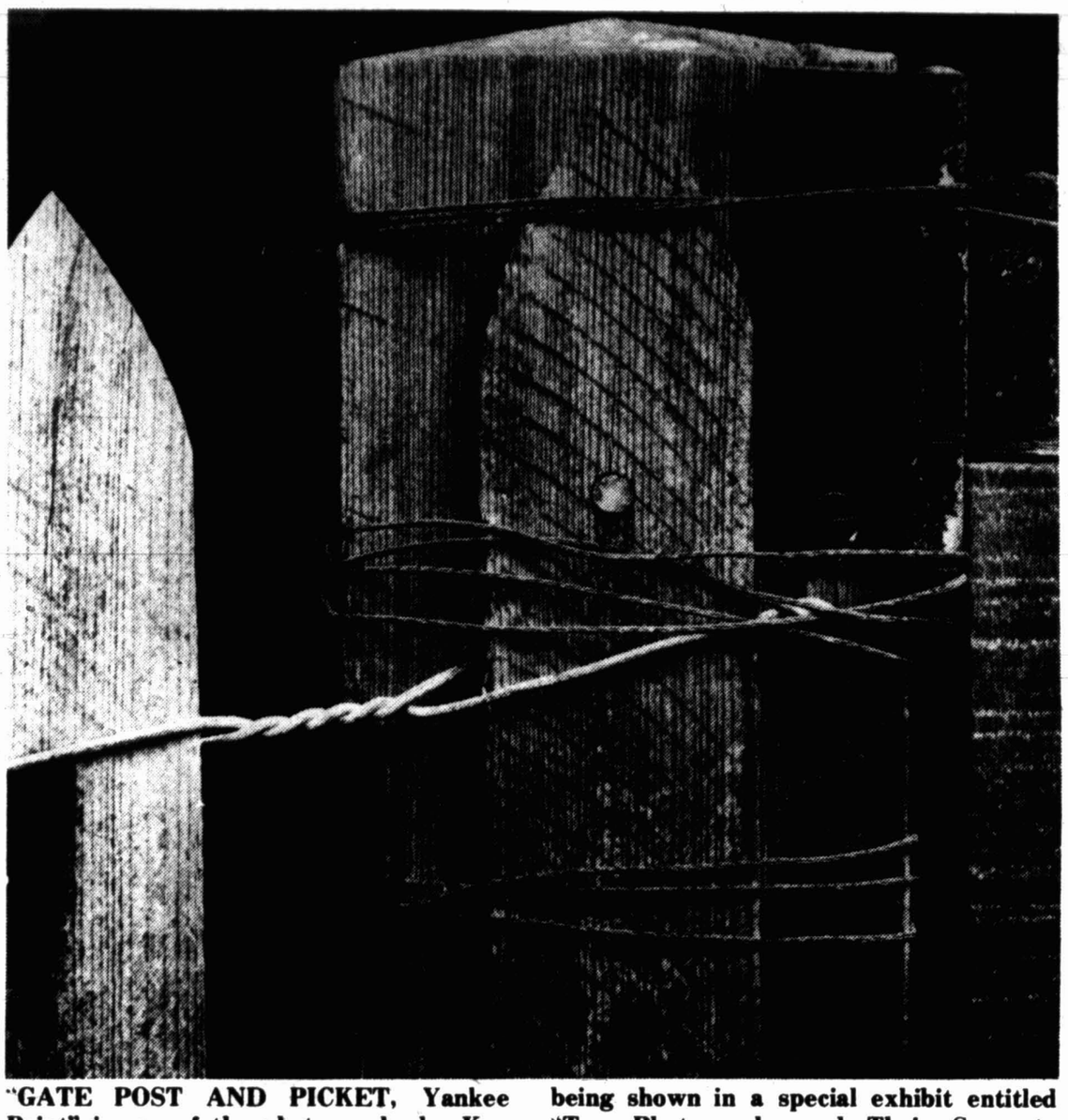
Black has rolled a useful number, but there is one flaw. Black will be unable to cover the blot on his 9-point. That, in itself, is not serious. Black holds the White 5-point, and as long as he has that he need not fear having a man put on the bar.

Two of the 5's present no problem. Black should bring the two men from his 8-point to his 3-point, giving himself three points inside his home board.

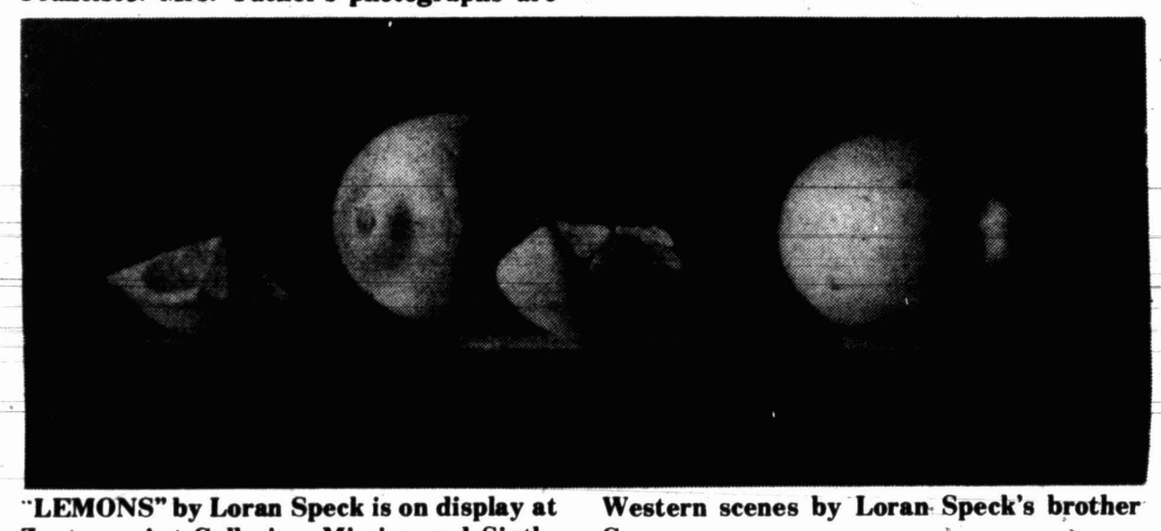
It would be reasonably sound for Black to use the other two 5's to make his 8-point. However, that move is not aggressive enough for my taste. Since Black must leave a blot anyway, I am strongly in favor of using one 5 to hit the White blot on Black's 4-point with the man on the 9-point. After all, there is no guarantee that White will re-enter or, if he does, that he will hit.

That leaves us with just one 5 to play. We can run a man from the White 5-point, but there is no reason to abandon that point just yet—we might need it. To play a man from the White 12-point to the Black 8-point is a standout. It brings a builder down to help cover the blot on the 4-point, and also bears on the bar-point, diversifying the numbers with which Black can make either of these points.

It is true that White will hit both blots should he roll 4-4, but that is a 35-to-1 chance. As against that, there are numerous combinations that will allow Black to use the man on his 8-point constructively. Probable gain far outweighs possible loss.



"GATE POST AND PICKET, Yankee Point" is one of the photographs by Kay Tucker of Carmel Highlands on display at Focus Gallery, 2146 Union St., San Francisco. Mrs. Tucker's photographs are being shown in a special exhibit entitled "Two Photographs and Their Separate Spheres of Vision," along with those of Inge Morath.



"LEMONS" by Loran Speck is on display at Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. The current show also includes Western scenes by Loran Speck's brother Gene.

Arts & Leisure

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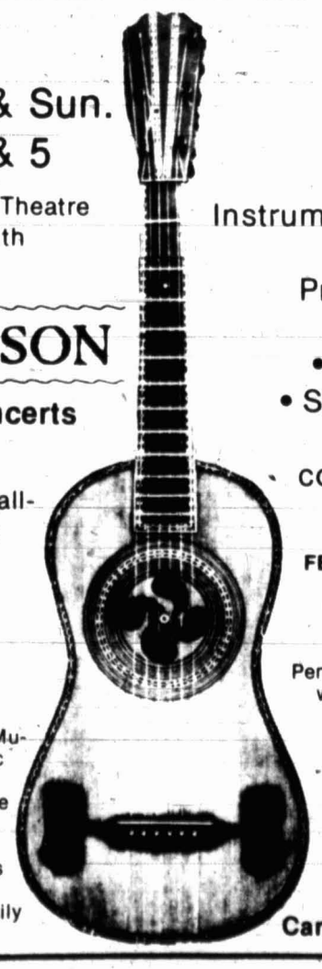

All-day Nature Fair Sat. in Toro Park

An all-day Nature Fair is planned Saturday, Oct. 28, in Toro Regional Park between Monterey and Salinas on Highway 68. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Information and display booths will be manned by representatives of the Monterey County Parks Department, the Salinas Park and Recreation Department, Moss Landing Marine Lab, the Audubon Society, SPCA, Friends of the Otter, Greenpeace, Ecology in Action, Friends of Reforestation, Defenders of Wildlife, Country Gardeners, California Native Plant Society and other groups.

Arts and crafts demonstrations and sales will feature pressed flowers in glass, spinning and weaving, moccasins and leatherwork, a graphic artist, stained glass and pottery.

Snacks will be sold by the Bagel Bakery, Friends of the Center and the American Fish Company.

Park admission is 50 cents per car.

For more information, phone 1-484-1223.

Violin-piano concert Sunday at MPC

A violin-piano concert will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Violinist Welton Lee and pianist Camille Olaeta will play Haydn's *Sonata in G Major*, Prokofieff's *Five Melodies* and the Richard Strauss *Sonata in E Flat Major*.

Lee studied at the Juilliard School of Music and with Roman Totenberg, former violinist with the Alta Trio. He has performed in concerts with Mrs. Olaeta for the past 15 years. He is head of the invertebrate zoology department at the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco.

Mrs. Olaeta is a member of the faculties of Monterey Peninsula College and Santa Catalina School. A pianist in a small chamber ensemble and a member of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, she also accompanies the MPC chorus.

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students.

For more information, phone 373-5522.

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Do-it-yourself divorce

Samaritanism and ink run in attorney's veins

By KEN PETERSON

IT'S THE AGE of the do-it-yourselfer, with books available to help you with anything from building a house to repairing your car.

Thanks to attorney Harry Rogers of Carmel, you also can do your own divorce in California.

Rogers has sold 4,000 copies of his California divorce manual since it was published in 1974. He has since come out with an updated second printing of 5,000 copies, priced at $7.95.

It may seem odd for an attorney to publish a book that tells you how to get a divorce without using a lawyer. But Rogers, 35, said he believes in many cases the expense of going to a lawyer is unnecessary.

"The idea is that people can help themselves in probably 80 per cent of the cases," he said. "If they want to take the time to do it, the material is there."

While attorneys could charge from $300 to $750 per spouse in a divorce case, Rogers said using the manual could knock the total down to $75.

The manual comes complete with a copy of all the necessary forms for a divorce. A $12.95 divorce kit includes extra copies of the forms and all other materials needed to complete a homemade divorce case.

Anyone who buys the manual also can get a free annual update on divorce information simply by sending in a coupon printed in the book. Without the coupon, the service costs $2.

•

ROGERS' MANUAL is a boon to unhappy couples. It comes in handy for attorneys, too, he said. For someone who doesn't handle many divorce cases, Rogers said it is a ready reference document on all the steps and procedures needed from filing the initial papers to earning a final decree.

He said he uses it himself for reference when he is working on a divorce case.

His involvement with the manual didn't end with the writing. He also served as copy editor, graphic artist and publisher. The divorce manual was the first book issued by his publishing house, Self-Help Publications. Rogers will follow with a book, *How to Do Your Own Bankruptcy* later this year and is considering other self-help manuals, written either by himself or friends.

Potential titles would cover founding a small corporation, collecting debts and landlord-tenant law.

He said he eventually hopes to devote most of his time to publishing and a small percentage to law, rather than the present 75-25 split between law and publishing.

The divorce manual idea that got him started as a publisher began when he was a legal aide in Santa Cruz eight years ago. Rogers developed a lot of how-to information on California's 1969 no-fault divorce for the paralegal aides in the office there.

He decided to turn the background information into a reference manual, but was sidetracked for a few years.

•

ROGERS MOVED to Carmel with his wife, Susan Tescher, and opened his first law office with the aid of attorney Fred Farr.

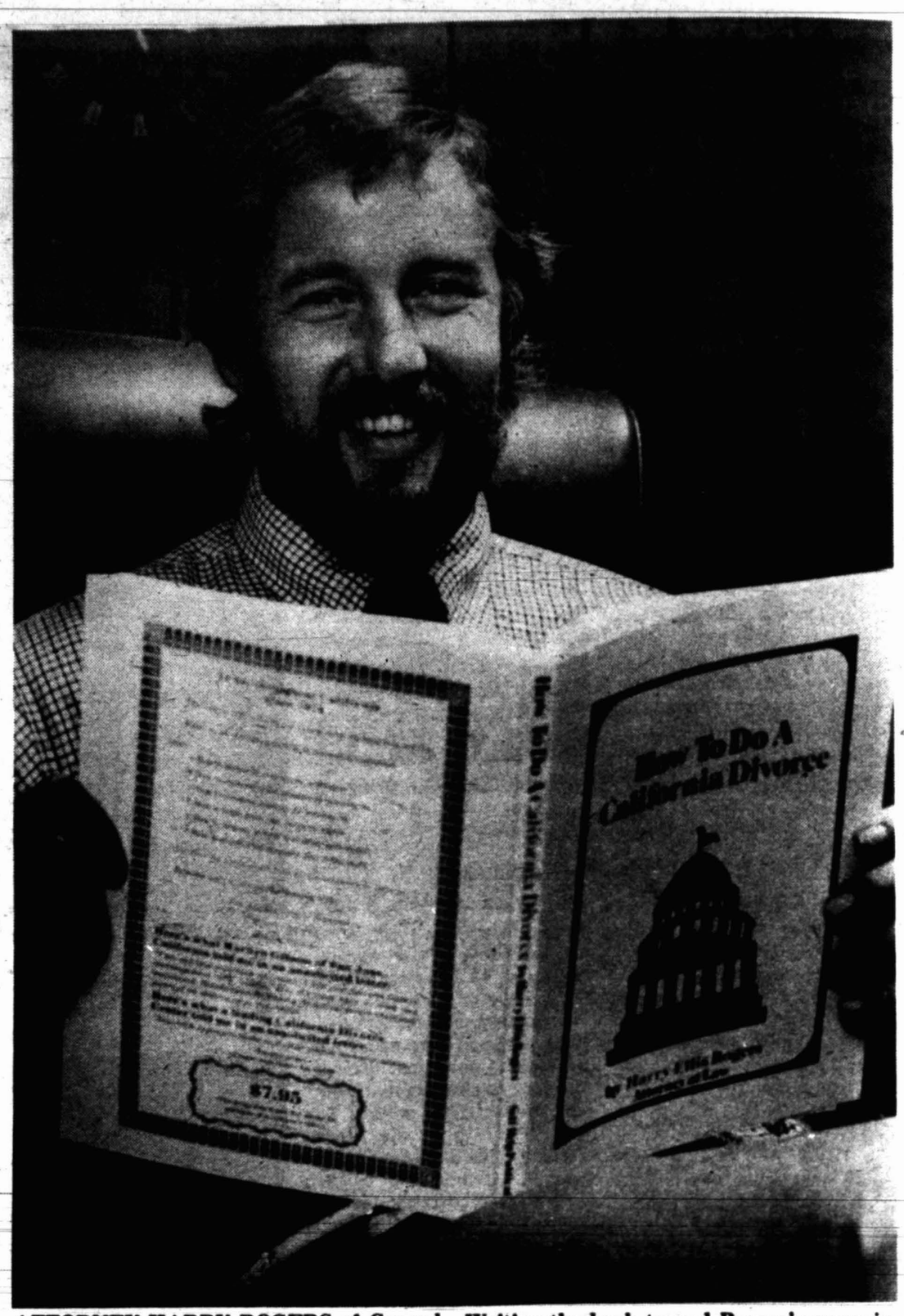
"I had very few clients and a lot of time, so I did it," he said.

When the first edition came out, he got some criticism from lawyers for putting the information in the hands of the public. That attitude has since changed, he said.

"There was some resistance before, but they're pretty used to it now," Rogers said.

"You still have people who come in and don't want to do it (themselves), don't want to read a book," Rogers said.

"But in a simple divorce it is a luxury to have an attorney do it."



ATTORNEY HARRY ROGERS of Carmel leafs through the second edition of his manual on how to do your own divorce. Writing the book turned Rogers' career in a new direction. In addition to practicing law, he also publishes how-to books.

Current art exhibits

Harold Frank one-man show at Atelier Galerie in Del Dono Court, Dolores and Fifth, Carmel.

Watercolors of Yugoslavia by Robert Moesle at Village Artistry, Ocean and Dolores, Carmel.

Two-man show of paintings by Gene and Loran Speck at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth and Mission, Carmel.

Paintings by Vaughn Shoemaker at New Masters Gallery in the Del Dono Court, Dolores and Fifth, Carmel.

Photographs, slide documentary, ceramics, sculpture and drawings at the Hartnell College Art Gallery, 153 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

Primitive pottery at the Monterey Peninsula College Art Department, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Dick Crispo paintings at the Monterey Peninsula College Language Lab, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Color photographs by Woody Mark at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Holman Highway, Carmel.

"Viewpoint: Two Generations," works by Jean Schonwalter and her daughter Carol Jacobstein, at Marjorie Evans Gallery in Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Four Women: Concepts in Art at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Paintings by Alan Parker at the Alvarado Lobby Gallery, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

"Paintings on Paper" by Chet James at Green Gallery in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Works by Clifford Kluge at Seventeenth Street Gallery, 216-17th St., Pacific Grove.

Ansel Adams one-man show of portraits at the Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Louisa Jenkins solo show with pottery by Tony Marsh at the Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado St., Monterey.

Paintings by Ann Konig and Pat Hathaway's historical photographs of the Monterey Peninsula at Seaside City Hall Art Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

Textile graphics by Selby Key at Fibres/Grabowski Gallery, 6C Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey.

The California Craftsman and Marjorie Berry Faris one-woman show at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Fay Hopkins solo show at the Carmel Foundation Gallery, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel.

Art by the Hacienda Carmel men at the Casa Fiesta Gallery at Hacienda Carmel, Via Mallorca and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Valley miniatures by the Monterey Peninsula Watercolor Society at Monterey Savings and Loan Association, Carmel Valley Road and Berwick Drive, Carmel Valley.

Paintings by Gerald Petitt and Diane Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Paintings by Emile Lahner at the Laky Gallery, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

California label art, fine gold jewelry and works by Scott Thom, H.M. Pickern, Jim Nash and Susan Hale Keane at the S.H. Keane Gallery, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

Peter Max paintings and graphics at A Touch of Class in the Redwood Court, Mission south of Ocean, Carmel.

Works by William Bullas and Lucas Blok at the S.F.B. Morse Fine Arts Gallery, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach.

Group animal show with works by Sadako Mano, Leslee Sturm, Larry Jacobsen and Lee Jayred at Timberlane Art Galleries, San Carlos near Seventh, Carmel.

Butterflies and moths from Africa, South America, Africa, Australia and Eastern North America at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central, Pacific Grove.

Shirley Polovy to teach painting techique class

Basic principles of painting and individual technique will be taught in a six-week session by local artist Shirley Polovy, beginning Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. A $45 fee will be charged.

Miss Polovy maintains a studio and has taught classes for several years. Her figure and portrait works appear in private collections and she has had many gallery and museum exhibitions.

For further information, phone 649-0715 or 624-9576.

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Lahner exhibition 'a joyous display'

"A joyous display of colors set free" is how Les Laky describes the exhibit of new oil pastels by French artist Emile Lahner currently on display at Laky Gallery, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

The exhibit, in celebration of the artist's 85th birthday, "reveals his youthfulness more than ever," Laky said.

Lahner was born in the Austrian-Hungarian Empire in 1893. With a mining engineering degree and the degree of the Royal Academy of Art in his pocket, he settled in Paris in 1923 and has lived and worked there ever since.

The art historian is tempted to distinguish periods in Lahner's work, as in the case of Picasso, Laky said. "So it is that Lahner, too, has a 'rose' period, a Cezannesque period, a post-Cubist period and an abstract period. The odd thing is, however, that Lahner's periods continually overlap. In this maze of shifting phases, it is impossible to exactly date his paintings. Viewing retrospective showings of Lahner's works, one will easily recognize the continuity of the development of a style which is unmistakably his own. His palette remains consistent all the way through."

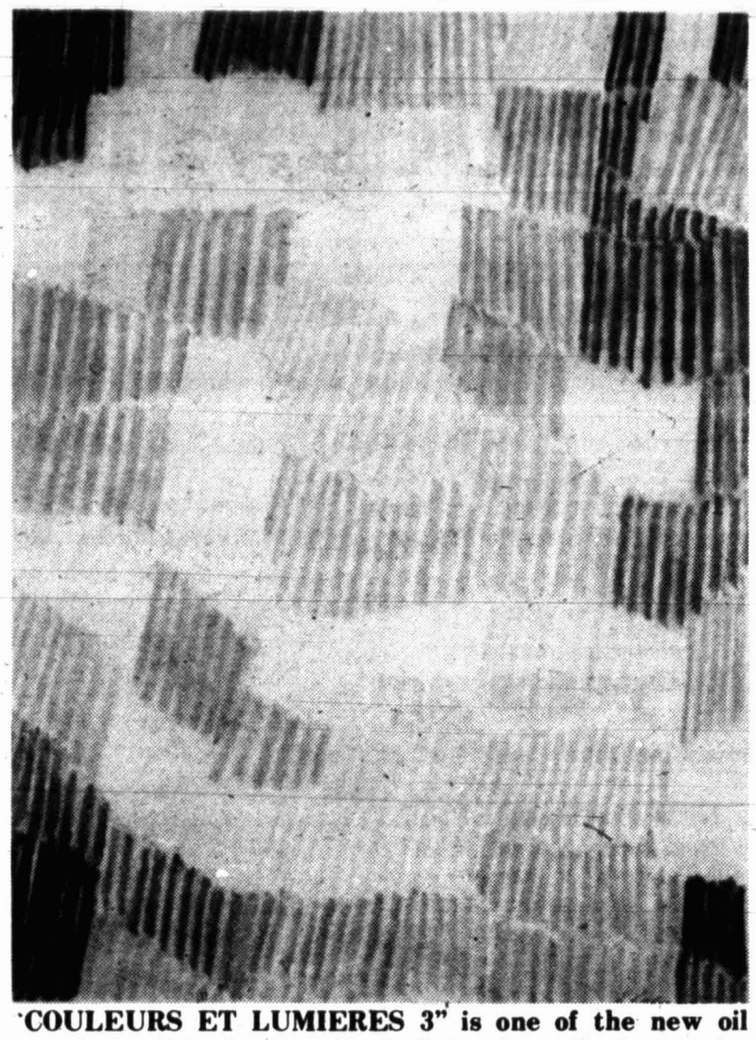
The gallery owner, who has been a friend of the Parisian artist for more than 20 years and has been entrusted with the handling of his entire artistic production, said that from the start Lahner has been concerned with the "liberation" of color.

"He has been progressively moving away from the representation of reality," Laky said, "and is expressing himself solely by means of colors set free. One is struck by the spirituality and elementary force of his paintings, from the early figurative canvases to the luminous polychromatic compositions of his maturity.

"He is always in pursuit of his beloved Nature, using his keen eye in bringing out simple forms which he will incorporate into his paintings with precise lines. The Lahner style is not an empty word. With a rare patience he has always kept to his own particular way. He did not lose his affinity with his colleagues, but maintained a personal vitality combined with the sort of sensitivity which is hard to find, and a boldness which does not get carried away. He has a freshness in his style which belongs to him alone, and the viewer will not fail to recognize this in his work."

The exhibit of new oil pastels will remain on view through Nov. 12.

For more information, phone 624-8174.



'COULEURS ET LUMIERES 3" is one of the new oil pastels by French artist Emile Lahner on display at the Laky Gallery, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

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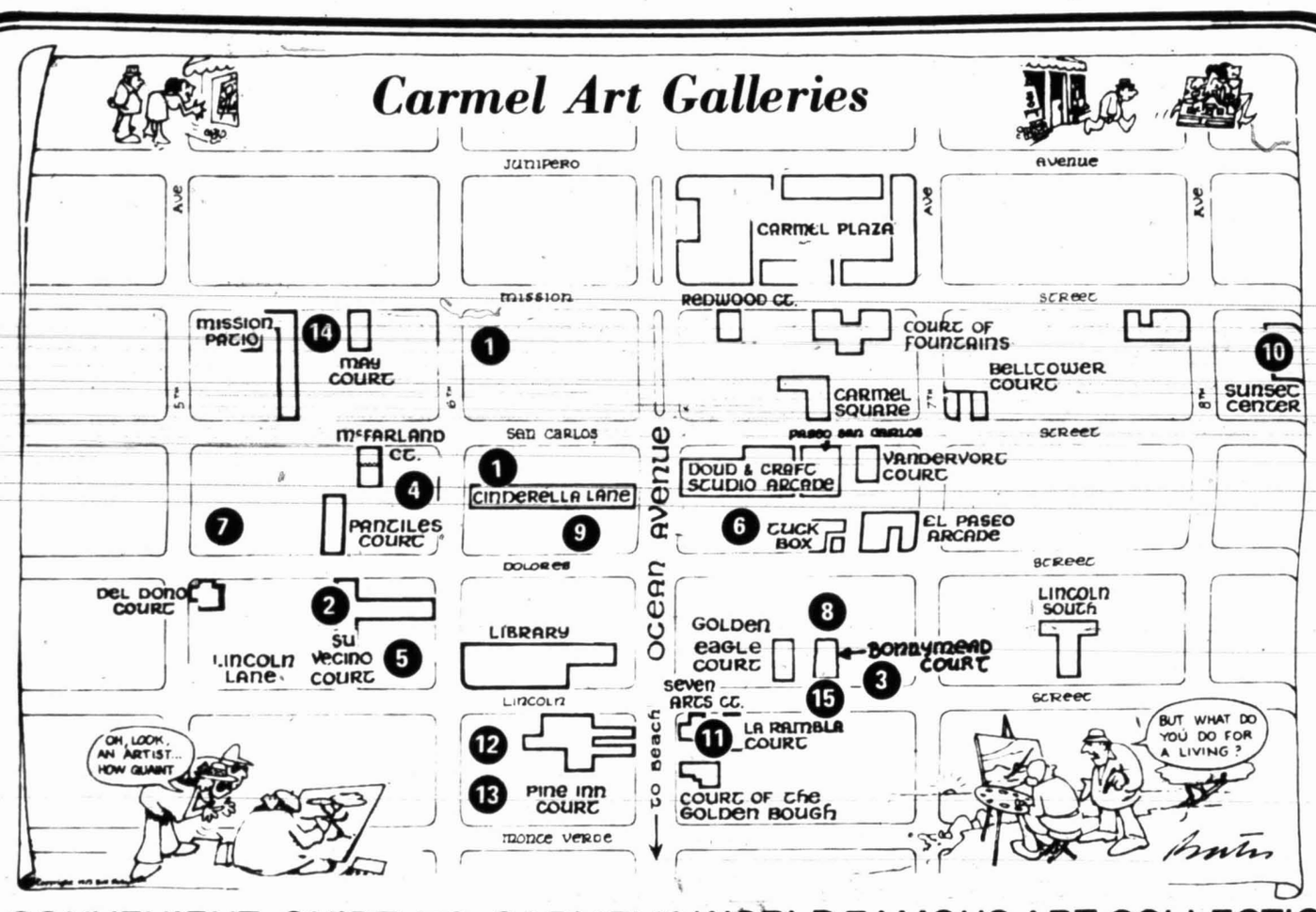


A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

1 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two Locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries (and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Dessert). You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone 624-8314

2 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11:00 to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

3 4 GALERIE DE TOURS

Three locations: Ocean at Lincoln, 6th and San Carlos and in Pebble Beach. World famed European and American artists including Hibel, Thompson, Charleston, Epko, Bouyssou, Spindler, Tamayo, Luks, Creo, Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacus. Hours 10:30-5:00 p.m.

5 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Clark Bronson, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Betty Jo Norton, Gary Swanson, Ray Swanson, Pat Smoot, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our new North Wing and Main Gallery located on the corner of Lincoln St. and Sixth Avenue. Just north of the famous Pine Inn. Phone 624-5071. Open 7 days, 10:30-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display.

6 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10:00 to 5:30 daily. 11:00-4:00 Sunday. 624-3448

7 HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

8 V. EARLENE HARRISON PORTRAIT ARTIST

Studio and Gallery in the new Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean and 7th. Ms. Harrison unconditionally guarantees an excellent likeness. Portraits in all media from reasonably priced charcoals to oils for the discriminating. Audience welcome. Watercolor paintings featured. 10:30-5:30. Closed Tuesday. Phone 624-4410.

9 GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10:00-5:00. P.O. Box 623. Phone 624-8338

10 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th. Daily 1:00-5:00 p.m. Closed Monday.

11 LUPETTI GALLERY

Featuring the classic realism of Roberto Lupetti; the sensitive, gentle paintings of children and nature by Lynn Lupetti and the bronze sculpture of Clement Renzi. Lincoln between Ocean and 7th, in the Seven Arts Building Courtyard. Open daily 11 to 5:30. P.O. Box 2212. 625-1281

12 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 to 5. 625-0724

13 THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. In the Pine Inn block, 6th Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Open daily 11 to 4, Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

14 DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

15 GARFOLO GALLERY

Traditional realism and impressionism in oils, watercolors, graphics, pastels, and sculpture by outstanding contemporary American artists, including Lee Engstrom and George Post. Eastside of Lincoln between Ocean and 7th in Bonnymead Court. Daily 10:00 to 5:30. 625-2969

Remember When?

50 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, Oct. 26, 1928

MANZANITA MOVIEHOUSE CLOSES

The Manzanita Moviehouse, a Carmel landmark since 1914, closed its doors last week when the Golden Bough Theatre assumed its film operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powers said they will miss the old theater in Manzanita Hall where they had attended movies since its opening.

It had originally been located in a billiard and card room which served a dual purpose on Saturday nights when the films were shown. After a following built-up, the Manzanita Club was formed that boasted such members as Tom Reardon, Fred Leidig and Dr. Beck. With 400 Carmelites attending regularly, the Manzanita Moving Picture Theatre, was established.

When the theater opened, it only had one summer rival—the Forest Theater. To avoid competing, it would stay dark when the Forest Theater had productions running and on rehearsal nights when the entire cast was called.

One Manzanita Theatre fan said the closing of the theater marks the end of an era of cooperation and the beginning of commercial competition.

BASEBALL SEASON AGAIN

Baseball has started again, but this time it's not the Abalone League series whose players begin practice in January, but the Businessmen's League led by Frank Sheridan. There will be four competing teams with captains Eric Wilkinson, C. W. Whitney, Doc Staniford and Frank Sheridan.

ADULT CLASS STARTS AT SUNSET SCHOOL

Carmel's first adult education class is scheduled at Sunset School on Saturday. It will feature Dr. H. C. Baines, English psychologist, who has practiced at Bartholomew's Hospital in London. His class will be entitled "Modern Psychology in Relation to Child and Adult Education."

NEW BUILDING PLANNED

Plans for a Spanish-style building on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh have been announced by Robert G. Leidig. It will include three stores and a barbershop and be designed by Blaine and Olson, architects of the El Paseo and La Giraldo buildings.

Leidig said the structure will replace his residence and Paul's Barbershop. Work will begin in November.

25 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, Oct. 30, 1953

TREE ROOT SUIT SETTLED

The $20,000 damage suit against the city brought by B. Franklin Dixon because of injuries suffered when he fell over tree roots has been settled out of court.

Dixon's attorney accepted a settlement for less than the amount originally requested. He said it was possible only because Dixon made such a successful recovery from the injuries he suffered after falling over the roots on the sidewalk at Mission and Sixth streets.

The tree has been removed to make way for street improvements.

$12,000 NEEDED TO REACH GOAL

Carmel is $12,000 short of its $32,000 Community Chest Drive goal, according to Ashton Stanley, fund-raising coordinator.

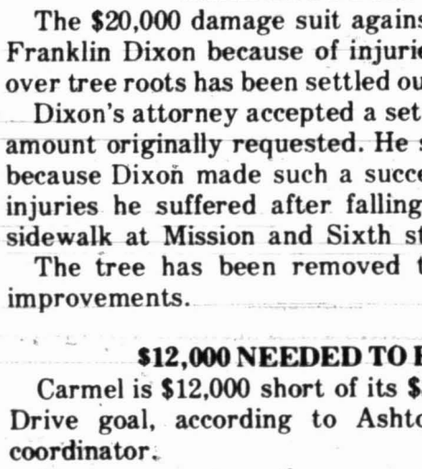
"In some quarters, the response has been less generous than last year because of a prevalent fear of recession. Carmel's Red Feather brigade still has to bring in $12,000," he said.

ALL SAINTS' SCHOOL WING COMPLETED

The new school wing of All Saints' Episcopal Church will be dedicated Sunday by the Right Rev. Winfred H. Ziegler in honor of its recent completion.

The completed wing provides three more classrooms for the church school. The addition adjoins the lounge and kitchen wing and can be converted into a long hall with removal of accordion-fold doors.

The addition conforms to the school's architecture and was built with the volunteer labor of parishioners.



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10 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, Oct. 31, 1968

NEW PLAN FOR SUNSET USE IS UNDER STUDY

Plans for a study of Sunset Center use was announced by Mayor Barney Laiolo after Monday's City Council meeting indicating light commercial uses will be considered.

He said, however, that it was not necessary to get the center on a complete "business basis" in order to get "overall use of the complete facility."

Cultural Commission Chairman D. Paul Medalie proposed a study session to consider a master plan.

The study was proposed as a result of a rezoning of the Center approved by Carmel voters on last spring's ballot.

KRML RADIO HAS NEW OWNER

Sam and Deanna Salerno have purchased radio station KRML, with studios located at the mouth of the Valley.

He said he will conduct the "Sam, the Morning Man Show" featuring music, conversation, interviews and local news stories. Mrs. Salerno will become the station office manager.

A ONCE FLOURISHING abalone trade at Whaler's Cove in Point Lobos is evident as thousands of the shelled delicacies bake here in the sun. Once dried, the abalone would be taken to a cannery across the cove that operated from 1903 to 1916. After the state purchased those coastal lands, the cannery was torn down. E. A. Cohen took this photograph in 1905. (From the Pat Hathaway Collection)

Sports Spectator

Girl's tennis team wins match

By Jay Posner

THE CARMEL HIGH School girls' tennis team defeated Santa Catalina, 4-3, last Thursday at Carmel. The win for Carmel was the Padres' first against Santa Catalina in 10 years. The Padres also defeated Gonzales, 7-0, on Tuesday of last week in Gonzales.

Against Santa Catalina, Carmel's three doubles teams of Ann McDonald and Heidi England, Dara Bernstein and Cindy Landis, and Laura Tanous and Laurie McGlochlin all won matches in straight sets. With their win, Tanous and McGlochlin raised their season record to 9-0. In singles play, Aileen Kelly was the only Padre to win as she improved her record to 9-1. Kelly's win came after she was notified that her match was the decisive one.

In the match against Gonzales, Kelly, Landis, McDonald and Ingrid Brook-Kothlow all won singles matches, while the doubles teams of Tricia Martin and Margaret Peavey, Karen Ildau and Theresa Ostrander, and Laura Salmonsen and Janice Helming all won their matches.

The Padres, now 5-1 in the MTAL and 7-3 overall, travel to Pacific Grove today at 3:30 p.m. to take on the Breakers.

•

IN FOOTBALL action, the Padres will unveil a new offensive look Saturday when they host Hollister High School at 2 p.m. in Carmel's homecoming game.

The Padre changes consist of moving quarterback John Lucido to halfback and reserve quarterback Joe Limov to first-string.

"We're in a slump right now," said Padre coach Frank Lynch, "and we're going to try and utilize John's speed in an attempt to make something happen on offense."

Last Friday, Carmel was defeated by Gonzales High, 7-0, in a game played at Gonzales. "We had every opportunity in the world, but we couldn't put the ball in the end zone," Lynch said after the game.

Carmel drove down to the Gonzales three in the first quarter, but the Spartan defense toughened up and forced Lucido to throw an incomplete pass on fourth down. Carmel had other chances in the first half after Paul St. Germain recovered a fumble and Steve Selle intercepted a pass, but mistakes and penalties hurt Carmel as they did two weeks ago against RLS.

Early in the fourth quarter, Carmel had another opportunity, but Dave Oliver fumbled and Kent Wiley recovered for the Spartans on the Gonzales 24. The Spartans proceeded to march 76 yards in 12 plays, with the touchdown coming on a 1-yard plunge by Alfonso Mejorado. Joe Moreno's point after kick was good and the Spartans led 7-0 with 6:37 remaining in the game.

The Spartan defense did an outstanding job as it held the Carmel offense to only 174 total yards. Gonzales double-covered Padre wide receiver Mark Nottenkamper all night long and they made Lucido force his passes.

•

THE CARMEL HIGH water polo team remained undefeated (7-0 overall, 2-0 in league) by coasting to an 18-5 victory over RLS on Tuesday of last week at Carmel. Art Strum and Adam Sherburne paced Carmel with seven and six goals, respectively. Mark Baldwin added three goals, while Carl Bresk and Jeff Hogans each scored one goal. Carmel will host Soquel on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

•

IN GIRLS' swimming, the Padre varsity stretched its consecutive win streak to 60 with two victories last week. On Tuesday, Carmel defeated Monterey, 62-16, and on Thursday, the Padres destroyed Santa Catalina, 121-49.

Against Monterey, Mary McCreery won two races, while Stacey Hicks, Chris Belleci, Amanda Mallery, Beth Allard, Kira Garrett, and Kerry Neill each won one race.

In the meet against Santa Catalina, Hicks and Cindy Frost each won two races, while McCreery, Gail Frost, and Maureen Falge won one race each. The Padres will host Pacific Grove today after they meet Salinas in a crucial meet earlier this week.

DANNY GOCHNAUER and Katharine Collins share a wry moment in "Side by Side by Sondheim," the musical revue on stage Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Wharf Theatre on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. (Del Kaller photo)

Obituaries

Rollo Payne

Rollo Hazelton Payne, who built the Village Corner restaurant in Carmel in 1945, died on Wednesday of last week in Sun City, Ariz. He was 72.

He was a partner in the securities firm of Irving Lundborg and Co. and managed its Carmel office. The firm later became Clark Dodge and Co. and Payne served as a vice president.

He built the Village Corner, a Carmel landmark, in 1945 and operated it until 1977.

Payne was a member of the Monterey County Grand Jury in 1965. He served as the vice president of the Carmel Business Association and the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce. He also was a member of the Carmel Rotary Club.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy and retired as a lieutenant commander.

He is survived by his widow, Margery Nash Payne of Sun City; two sisters-in-law, Ruth Nash Priestley of Carmel and Dorothy Nash Locke of Fallbrook; a nephew, Robert W. Priestley Jr. of Carmel; and a niece, Lisbeth Locke of San Diego.

Services were offered Saturday at the United Church of Sun City in Arizona. Memorial contributions should be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Margaret Wagenet

Margaret Lyman Wagenet, 88, widow of R. Gordon Wagenet, died on Monday of last week at Monterey Eskaton Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Wagenet had been a resident of Carmel Valley Manor for the past three years. She and her husband moved to Carmel in 1964.

Her career began at the Cleveland Public Library where she worked to earn money for college. Among other projects, she wrote and researched papers for the Rockefeller Foundation on clinic development and management. She was director of records at the Cornell Medical Center in New York and for 15 years was associate director of the New York University College of Medicine Clinic. She retired from her position there in 1952 and married Wagenet.

She pursued an art career at the University of New Delhi in India where she and her husband lived from 1954 to 1956 while he was serving as a U.S. government consultant to the government of India in labor relations. Most recently, she had a comprehensive showing of art at Carmel Valley Manor in July.

She is survived by a brother, Richard Lyman of La Jolla; a stepson, Gordon Wagenet of Willits; a stepdaughter, Margaret Beyer of Seattle; and a niece, Helen E. Roeth of Woodside.

Cremation was under the direction of the California Cremation Society. Private family services were offered in Oakland.

Lilian H. Shappell

Lilian H. Shappell of Carmel Valley died Friday at Community Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was 80.

Mrs. Shappell was born in Glen Rock, N.J., and came to the Monterey Peninsula in 1943. She and her late husband, Leon Marion Shappell, owned the Hitching Post in Carmel Valley for 20 years. Shappell died in May.

Mrs. Shappell left no survivors.

Beula Bingham Black

Beula Bingham Black, a 17-year Carmel resident, died last Thursday after a long illness. She was 95.

Mrs. Black was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, the Carmel Republican Women's Club, the Carmel Foundation, the Monterey County Symphony Guild, the Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter of the American Red Cross, Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services and the Carmel Woman's Club.

Her husband, George Black, died in 1937. She is survived by three nieces: Mrs. Harold Boucher of San Francisco and Mrs. Douglas Grimes and Mrs. Boyd Oberlink, both of Florida.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be made to any of the organizations listed above or to the donor's favorite charity.

THE PAT HATHAWAY COLLECTION

Pat Hathaway, Photo Archivist

HISTORICAL PHOTOGRAPHS

568 Lighthouse Ave., Studio 5
Pacific Grove, California 93950

(408) 373-3811
By Appointment

Our Churches

ALL SAINTS'

The Rev. David Hill will deliver the keynote address on the question of forming a new diocese at the diocesean convention at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco on Friday. Hill, the Rev. Raymond Hess and seven other delegates will be attending the meeting, at which the decision will be made concerning the three-year process of forming a new diocese. The proposed diocese would be composed of Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo counties.

A Grand Ultreya will be given for the Peninsula Cursillo Community, a group of graduates of a weekend course in Christian living, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. The Grand Ultreya, a program of singing, prayer and study, is intended for the Cursillo Community, but all are welcome.

Graduates of All Saints' Alcolyte training program will be installed at the 9 a.m. service Sunday. Pence cans will be collected at all three services.

CARMEL MISSION

A special family Mass will mark the observance of Family Liturgy Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Students from the religious education and the Junipero Serra School will help in planning and participation. Children in grades kindergarten through third grade will dress in costume as their favorite or patron saint for the entrance procession. Refreshments for family and friends will be served in Crespi Hall following the Mass.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. John Wilson, a refugee from Uganda, will be the guest speaker at Carmel Presbyterian Church at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday. Wilson, now director of Ugandan refugee placement in Kenya, also is assistant rector at All Saints' Cathedral in Nairobi, Kenya.

COMMUNITY

The men of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula invite church members, friends and the general public to a chicken dinner Sunday at 6 p.m. at the church. Frank Lynch, head football coach at Carmel High School, will present several members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. For reservations or more information, phone the church office at 624-8595 between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. In the evenings, phone 624-6306.

The Rev. Dr. Ronald Menmuir, interim minister at Community and former head of the humanities department at Monterey Peninsula College, will deliver the sermon this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. His topic is "Joy."

WAYFARER

"The Boar in the Vineyard" is the topic of the sermon Sunday to be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Paul Woudenberg. Sunday also is Reformation Sunday, celebrating Martin Luther's break with the Catholic church and his formation of Protestantism.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of this week's lesson-sermon will be "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday school, for young people up to age 20, begins at 11 a.m.

Peter's European Foods

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

JARLSBERG cheese 3.98 2.59

MEDEA ROUGE Algerian Red Bordeaux 2.98 1.98

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CARMEL • 625-2688

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 p.m.

New in the neighborhood?

Moving is not all bad ...

The Welcome Wagon hostess will help!

CALL TODAY
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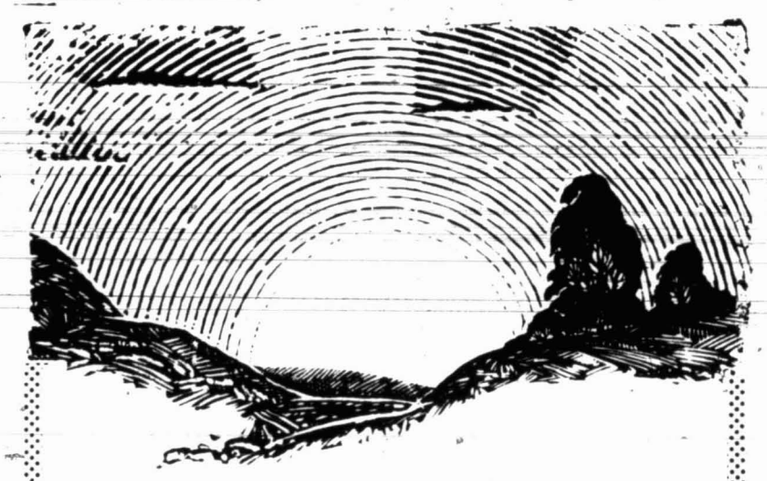
Evenings 624-8990



Carmel Church Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Daily: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m. Sundays: 8:00 (1928 BCP), 9:00 (contemporary – church school) and 11:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Day School: Kindergarden through Grade 8.

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children -- Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C Anker, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Deane E. Hendricks, Wayne Walker, William H. Welch.

Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

Christian Science Services

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30. Mass at Big Sur. Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Minister: Rev. Howard E. Bull. Organist, Mrs. Lou Mathew; Choir Director, Mrs. Margaret Swansea. Sunday services: 10:30 a.m.

Mile from Highway 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Services 9:00 a.m. Communion 1st Sunday each month. 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor.

Carmel Valley Road
near Schulte Road
624-6765 or 624-0856
(MORNINGS)

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today.

Real Estate For Sale

RETIREMENT?? INVESTMENT?? SECOND HOME?? Due to health reasons we must sell our beautiful five-acre site with double-wide mobile home in Oregon. 20 miles west of Eugene it is in a beautifully quiet rural setting. Home has two bedrooms, one bath, carpeting, free standing fireplace, dining area, large deck, lawn area, many large trees, raspberries, blueberries, small orchard, greenhouse, two garden areas, carport, deep well with excellent output. Inquiries may be made after Nov. 16 by calling (503) 935-2331, or write Harvey, 22188 Fisk Road, Noti, Oregon 97461. Locally, call 663-4943 any evening.

CHARMING FOUR BEDROOM, two and one-half bath home. South of Ocean; walk to town and beach. Sunny spacious brick courtyard and redwood deck. Mostly furnished. Some ocean view. Location and esthetic value a plus. Owner will finance. $198,000 or lease at $750 per month. 624-3049.

OUR OLDIE MONTEREY house fo. sale. Needs a little work. $6.950 down. Good location. Contract of sale, O.K. 375-4935 or 625-0519.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on large view lot in New Monterey. $85,000. Phone owner, 373-0361 evenings.

BY OWNER. Lower Carmel Valley. 6310 Brookdale Dr. Beautiful 4-bedroom, 3-bath. Mexican tile, open-beam, entry court, view. $225,000. Exceptional, must be seen. 624-3444.

RANCHES AND BUSINESSES in Western Montana. Coburn Real Estate, P.O. Box 26, Dillon, Mont. 59725. Phone (406) 683-5141.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a smaller home to love, we have one and might possibly work out a sale with your larger one. 624-2951.

Wanted

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

WANTED: Good set of McGregor VIP's or Wilson Staff irons. 2 through P W or what have you. 659-2026.

TWIN OR FULL SIZE water bed. Preferably with heater. Must have frame. Call 899-0268 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

SKILL SAW WANTED: Do you have a Black and Decker, Skilsaw, or other top brand saw that is in excellent working condition. If so I need one. Please call Judi Ferguson, 624-0162 days, 663-4943 evenings.

FIREWOOD WANTED. Need a cord of oak or other hardwood. Reasonable please. Have truck—will pick up. Call Judi Ferguson, 624-0162 days, 663-4943 evenings.

WANTED: terre cotta tile. Will remove from old roofs, backyard stashes; good deal. Call us at 624-0137 days, 624-7422 nights.

TERRARIUM WANTED. Must be in excellent condition. Call Judi Ferguson, 624-0162 days or 663-4943 evenings.

For Rent

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.

BLUE SKY LODGE
in sunny Carmel Valley
659-9980

LINCOLN-GREEN COTTAGES CARMEL

LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

SMALL DETACHED living quarters for single working person, non-smoker, no pets. Call 659-2026 for appointment to see 9-5.

LARGE STUDIO APARTMENT, near Mission and Fourth, partially furnished, $275, utilities included. Adults, no dogs, first, last, deposit and references. 1-427-3881, 624-8422.

BRAND NEW 1,000 square foot, one bedroom, all beamed ceilings, fireplace, secluded lot one block to beach. 10th and San Antonio. $475 month on lease. 624-5191 from Saturday on.

BRAND NEW 1000 square foot, one bedroom, all beamed ceilings, fireplace, secluded lot one block to beach. 10th and San Antonio. $475 month on lease. 624-5191.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with den, large patio. Quiet neighborhood. Walk to beach and mission. $650. 624-9620 or (415) 526-4714.

MISSION NEAR 4th, one bedroom partially furnished, adults only, no dogs, utilities included. $300 per month. First, last deposit and references. 1-427-3881, 624-8422.

CARMEL CHARMING two bedroom attractively furnished house. $685 per month. Available Nov. 15 for three months and possibly longer. 624-2096. No calls after 8 p.m.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. Jone Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

BEACHFRONT home, large modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 block to shopping and 17-Mile Drive. Fireplace, color TV, telephone, fully furnished. $365 week. (209) 524-6776 or (209) 529-5070.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484. 6484.

BEACH COTTAGE with swimming pool, half block to beach, excellent location. $300 per week. Available Aug. 15. Call 624-2232.

Vacation Rentals Wanted

JAN. TO FEB., one or two bedrooms. House, Apt. C. Rhea, 1531 W. Main St., Decatur, Ill. 62522. (217) 422-6867.

Wanted

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

JUICER WANTED: If you have a juicer with a pulp extractor that is in excellent condition please call Judi Ferguson at 624-0162 days and 663-4943 evenings.

For Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with den, large patio. Quiet neighborhood. Walk to beach and mission. 624-9620 or (415) 526-4714.

CHARMING ENGLISH STYLE HOME, Dolores near post office. Fully furnished, maid plus utilities included. $685. 624-7403.

FOR LEASE: Exquisitely furnished three bedroom, two bath house in Carmel. Quiet neighborhood, walk to town. Living room with fireplace, dining room, cathedral ceilings, kitchen with breakfast bar, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, built-in double ovens, separate laundry area, washer and dryer, oversized two-car garage. $650 per month. Call 247-2888 or write P.O. Box 5542, Carmel.

Wanted to Rent

STUDIO APARTMENT wanted for responsible Pine Cone staff member. Prefer Carmel or Monterey area. References. Phone 372-2202 after 5:30 p.m.

NEED INEXPENSIVE Carmel or Carmel Valley accommodations for self, daughter. Light housekeeping, other services for rent reduction. Ranch, farm acceptable. References. J. King, General Delivery, Carmel.

Business Opportunities

ICE CREAM PARLOR and coffee shop in Carmel's newest shopping area, the Barnyard. Excellent lease, serving Dreyers ice cream and all soda fountain items, soup, sandwiches, hamburgers and pies. Also, candy and nuts. 1,000 square feet plus terrace with view seats 60. Brand new top of the line fixtures, appliances and furniture. $145,000. Owner will help finance. Call Herma Smith Curtis (408) 624-0176.

PACIFIC GROVE and Monterey's only nationally known A & W Rootbeer Drive-in Restaurant. Well established business in excellent location. 29 per cent or more down with easy terms. Details available at Herma Smith Curtis Real Estate, 546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, CA 93940. (408) 372-4508.

OWN YOUR OWN MOVIE

(non-theatrical rights)

Proven distribution and income. 60% first year write-off. $50M of $100M, 20% down, balance from revenues. Detailed package mailed. Leave name, address and telephone at 625-2433, Ext. 25.

TOD COX
Business Broker
625-2654 659-2729

CARMEL LADIES' Imported Sportswear. Established 15 years. Excellent profit for owner/operator.

CARMEL RESTAURANT --Beer and wine. Outside patio dining. Monthly gross $13,000. $75,000 with terms.

Help Wanted

IF YOU ARE experienced in selling ladies ready to wear and enjoy working in a pleasant environment with a refined clientele, The Glass Butterfly needs you! Call Barbara, 624-4131.

COLLATORS for Carmel Pine Cone. $5.50 per 1,000; assistants, $3.25 per hour. Students OK. Wednesday, 7 p.m.-midnight. Call Mike or Betty, 624-8272.

BABYSITTER NEEDED evenings, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. $1 per hour. Two children ages 6 and 7. 659-4838.

PART-TIME Executive director for California Aquaculture Association. This small association representing a young and important industry seeks retired executive to handle limited administrative and coordinating responsibilities for nominal salary. Please respond to P.O. Box 5293, Carmel.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALESPERSON

For successful Carmel weekly newspapers. Top pay, incentive, benefits for experienced person with proven record of success. Must be able to do own layouts. Call in confidence, Bill, 624-0162.

Situations Wanted

MIDDLE AGED LADY would like to house sit for extended period of time. Lived in same community for over 30 years. Has excellent references. Have active real estate license and would like to work in Carmel area. Please reply to 242 H St., Bakersfield, Ca. 93304 or (805) 324-1631 after 5:30.

ATTRACTIVE LADY, 50, with small pet will trade weekly housecleaning for living quarters, or will consider live-in companion. Shirley Heath, General Delivery, Carmel.

TYPING SERVICES by experienced secretary. IBM electric typewriter. Special rates for volume work. 424-4184 or 757-1533.

HOUSESITTING POSITION desired by responsible Carmel Pine Cone employee. References. Call Cyndee, 624-0162.

Wanted to Buy

PRINTING BUSINESS WANTED: Will consider any serious offer on job shop operation, rotary house or brokerage operation. Call collect Don Becker (713) 783-3922.

Commercial For Rent

1100 SQUARE FEET for lease. Well located Carmel shopping court. Beautifully appointed. Ideal for art gallery or retail shop. 624-9541.

Rental Sharing

SELECTIVE SHARING INC. A reputable new service designed to help those who have and those who need a home to share. All clients carefully screened. 624-3444.

Help Wanted

SCHOOL-AGED boy or girl to mow small lawn. I supply all equipment. Phone 625-3623 after 6 p.m.

MOTEL MAID, full time, Carmel, phone 624-4086.

Pets & Livestock

FOOL'S GOLD: Lovely 4-year-old Palomino-Appaloosa gelding. 15-2 hands. Gentle, affectionate. Well started dressage and over fences. Good trail horse, too. $1,000. 624-8086 evenings.

QUARTER HORSE MARE: Joe Reed, Joe Reed II breeding. 16 hands, grey, 12 years old, sound, kind and sensible. Offered as broodmare prospect, not saddle horse. 659-2023 evenings, weekends.

NEED REGISTERED AMERICAN Alpine Buck to pasture my registered American Alpine does (2) with. Call Judi Ferguson 624-0162 days, 663-4943 evenings. This is URGENT. I need to breed them this fall.

Autos For Sale

'29 MODEL A FORD roadster, rare, concours, mint, $11,000. 624-7403.

1973 NOVA HATCHBACK. Fine condition. 45,000 miles. $2,400. 625-3623 eves.

74 DATSUN 260Z, four speed, silver gray, super car. $4,400 or offer. Evenings 624-2872.

1971 VW BUG, 95,000 miles. Runs well. Needs muffler and small amount of body work. Radial tires. $1,500. 659-2617.

FOR SALE: Bright red BMW 320i in perfect condition. AM-FM auto reverse cassette. Low mileage excellent condition. $11,000. 373-0361 evenings.

1965 MUSTANG "California Classic." New transmission, new tires, engine recently overhauled. Brand new paint, bodywork. Excellent condition. Must see. $3,000. 384-[illegible] after 6 p.m.

Farm Produce

FARM PRODUCTS

Freezer beef—choice lean halves, 96c lb., no hormones; guaranteed; Frusetta Ranch. (408) 628-3559.

GIZDICH RANCH
APPLES—FARMER TO YOU

Tree ripened Red Delicious, Newtown pippin and other varieties, 10c-19c per pound by the box. Fresh apple juice, frozen raspberries, ollalie and strawberries. Also antique shop. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Dr. (Highway 129) east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Rd., right at Carlson Rd. to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-5. 722-1056.

Instruction

TUTORING: Elementary, all subjects. 15 years classroom teacher. References. 624-5724.

Public

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
No. F-5388-16

The following persons are doing business as: STUDIO THEATRE RESTAURANT, E-S Dolores btwn 7th & Ocean, Carmel, CA 93921.
Constance Curtis
P.O. Box 3035
Carmel, CA 93921
Jedediah Horner
130 19th St.
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

S-**CONSTANCE CURTIS**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 29, 1978.

ERNEST MAGGINI
County Clerk

Dates of Publication:
Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1978
(PC 1007)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Carmel area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of GEORGE BECK (ZA-3559) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in lot width and addition to lot depth requirements on portion of Lot 20, Block 38, Hattonfields Tract 3A, Carmel area, fronting on and northerly of Rio Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on November 9, 1978 at the hour of 1:40 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Date of Publication:
Oct. 26, 1978
(PC 1015)

Frank O'Connell
Attorney at Law
462 Webster Street, Suite 2
Monterey, Ca. 93940
Telephone: (408) 373-8431
Attorney for Petitioner

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of:
VIRGINIA JACKSON CERRETANI for Change of Name
No. M 9180
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(CCP 1277)

WHEREAS Virginia Jackson Cerretani, Petitioner, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court, for an order changing Petitioner's name from Virginia Jackson Cerretani to Virginia Jackson Appleby;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:30 a.m., on November 24, 1978, in the above-entitled Court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: Oct. 23, 1978

ROBERT M. DRUMMOND
Judge of the Superior Court

Date of Publication:
Oct. 26; Nov. 2, 9, 16, 1978
(PC1016)

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: N-W Cor. 6th & Junipero, Carmel.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows: On Sale General Eating Place.

GREEN MEADOWS, INC.
Pres., Edgar H. Haber
VP, John H. Lohman
Sec., Myron E. Etienne
Treas., George Shafer

Date of Publication:
Oct. 26, 1978

(PC 1013)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Lower Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of CARMEL POINT INVESTMENT (ZA-3505) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow professional offices and art gallery on Lot 10, Carmel Rancho Post Office Subdivision, Lower Carmel Valley area, located westerly of Carmel Rancho Boulevard. (Note: A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project, and the Zoning Administrator will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on November 9, 1978 at the hour of 2:05 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Date of Publication:
Oct. 26, 1978

(PC 1014)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of EDWARD FREEMAN ROBERTS, Deceased.
No. MP 6063

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Sept. 7, 1978

S-**LOUISE B. ROBERTS**
CROCKER NATIONAL BANK
By: **ROBERT J. CONNELLY**
Vice President & Trust Officer
Co-Executors of the Will
of the above named decedent

DONALD G. FREEMAN
PERRY, FREEMAN & HAWLEY
P.O. BOX 805
CARMEL, CA 93921
(408) 624-5339
Attorney for Co-Executors
Dates of Publication:
Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1978

(PC 1001)

Misc. For Sale

HEADING INTO SNOW? Almost new, excellent condition; two F78-15 snow tires for Dodge truck. $50. Phone 899-0268 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

16MM KEYSTONE model A-82, 300 foot reels, f 1.6-2 inch lens. Also goes in reverse. Carrying case. 659-2026.

BATHROOM SINK, drain trap, toilet: good, $12.00. 3-speed English bicycle, $35. Swim pool cover, $20. 372-5530.

LOVELY ANTIQUE American pine stand with one drawer, a bottom shelf and spool turned legs. 32" by 18" by 27" tall. $125. 624-9051.

FRIGIDAIRE CUSTOM Imperial Model 22CF refrigerator, side by side, practically new. Excellent shape. $350. Carmel. Phone 624-1715.

PRACTICALLY NEW Record-A-Call answering service in original packaging. $150. 625-0741.

LOUNGE CHAIR, large 4 feet deep, down cushions, custom built. Perfect condition. Like new. Reasonable, 625-2279.

FOR MOVING: 100 various sized packing cartons. Excellent condition. 624-9304.

OAK HALLSTAND with tile. English. Very beautiful. $145. Dining table with four chairs, $150. 624-1608.

Special Notices

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR, Saint Dunstan's Church, Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, Saturday, Nov. 4, 10-3:30, luncheon available. Attic treasures, handmades, gourmet and decorations.

KIDS-SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

BASIC ASTROLOGY CLASSES BEGINNING OCTOBER 20TH.
Call 375-9353

STAN KLEIN, Authorized Representative for BLUE SHIELD of CALIFORNIA. Groups/Individuals. New high deductible, low cost, $1,000,000 Plan. For information, leave name and phone number at 625-2433, Ext. 25.

AL COOK'S
APEX RENT-A-CAR
NEW CARS - ALL SIZES
featuring
COMPACT CARS
COMPACT PRICES
373-2432
1000 Aguajito Monterey

Misc. For Sale

AM-FM stereo car radio. New. Installed in my new car 2 mos. ago. I now have a cassette. $160 new. $100. 624-2304 evenings.

TAKAMINE guitar, model No. C136S. Includes hard case. $300. Evenings, 372-2935.

SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR. Call 659-2064.

16MM BELL & HOWELL films model 129D, professional projector but no sound. Stops, reverses, F 1.6-2 inch lense, 1,000-foot reels, large carrying case. 659-2026.

CHRISTMAS!!!! Now that your mind is on a cheerful note . . . I have a GIRLS RALEIGH BIKE, 20", racey and lightweight, excellent condition. The original cost was over $100. My daughter has outgrown it and has barely used it. It looks new. I will sell it for $75 firm. Days call 624-0162 and ask for Judi Ferguson. Evenings call 663-4943.

NEED EXTRA STORAGE? Large bookcase, cabinet units with sliding doors for your laundry room, child's room, pantry. $15-$20. Call 372-8660 evenings.

1 and 3 WOODS, 7 irons, bag and cart. Perfect condition. $75. 659-2026.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid-Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

SKI BOOTS, size 9, excellent condition, red, white and blue. $25. Call 372-8660 after 6 p.m.

AZUKI 10-speed, practically new. Sun Tour gears, Dia-Compe brakes. White with matching carrier for car. $100. 624-2304 evenings.

BOWLING BALL, shoes, bag. $30. Jim Barrett, 8-5 p.m. weekdays, 624-0162.

Jack Laycox painting
"THE BRIDGE"
oil, 50"x23½" vertical
Brown, orange, white
Modern Frame
BEST OFFER
(415) 234-7546

Misc. for Sale

WOMANS BICYCLE, 10 speed, Mixte frame mercier with new high pressure tires. Excellent condition. $110. 624-6733 after 5 p.m.

HIDE-A-BED with new mattress. $75. Phone evenings and weekends, 624-5030.

Services Offered

PHOTOGRAPHY: Portraits, commercial, art. Black and white, color. Reasonable rates, professional jobs. Phone 384-7124.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING by professional. 19 years experience. Free estimates. Local references. Joe DiMauro, 624-1207.

CARPENTRY JOBS by able, reliable, well known Peninsula resident. Hourly rates. 649-1755.

CALIGRAPHY: Signs, cards, posters. Low rates. No job too small. Free estimates. 384-4286 after 6 p.m.

BUSINESS CARDS: Your design, high quality. Thermographed. $14.50-M compares to $30 cards. Fast service. Call Tryg. 659-4381.

JOHN LEDING PAINTING... *quality interior, exterior painting.* Insured. Free estimates. 625-1017.

CARMEL RESIDENT offers EXPERIENCED TUTORING SERVICE to local students. College graduate. 624-3712.

HAULING, DELIVERIES, LOCAL moving, yard problems. DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel, 624-4980.

CUSTOM DESIGNED CLOTHING for special occasions. Private fashion consultation. Weddings, evening clothes a specialty. Call Willy at 659-4020 for appointment.

ENJOY CLEAN WINDOWS in your home. Reasonable rates by established professional. Call 624-3712 for free estimate.

QUICK CARPENTRY SERVICE. Fences and gates, decks, stairs, porches. Call Victor, 372-0159.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER needs work. Neat, clean, reliable. Will do the extras. Free estimates. 372-0836.

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, SMALL job specialist, call Ed, 624-4678.

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MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Each additional week: 15¢ per word

Ads run in BOTH
THE CARMEL PINE CONE
and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

624-0162

Deadlines: Monday 5 p.m.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call about our low, low service directory rates

CARMEL PINE CONE
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
624-0162

Appliance Repair

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, GE and Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Blvd. **624-8226**

CARMEL VALLEY APPLIANCE
All appliances repaired. Guaranteed lowest rates. We repair anything with a plug. **659-4107**

Boutiques

SWEATER SHOP BOUTIQUE, DRESS SHOP
Joan and Jerry Winters, owners
Teeny-tiny sizes through Oh Boy! South Lincoln near Ocean, Carmel. **624-4224**

Chimney Cleaning

MORRILL & FORBES
'Chimney Sweep'.
625-2433, ext. 35

TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP
Fast cleaning, professional service. Member Nat'l. Chimney Sweep Guild.
Anytime **373-0515**

Disposal Svc.

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential-commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. **624-4303**

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Emergency Service, Remodeling, Consulting, New Installations. Roger Cannon. **659-4353**

Housewatching

HOMEWATCHERS, LTD.
While you are gone; we'll check your home security, feed pets, bring in the mail and paper, adjust drapes. We'll make your home appear lived in. We also provide additional services such as stocking the kitchen before you return and will consider special requests. **659-2915**

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Let me help you make your home a dream house. Great ideas -- Experienced -- Reasonable. Call Jane Bradford between 9-5, Monday through Saturday. **624-5924**

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DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
In Monterey, between Hastings and Saks, at Del Monte Center. Open 7 days a week, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric washers, Frigidaire top loaders, Philco/Bendix front loaders (single and double) and two heavy-duty 30 lb. washers.

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CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER
Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work, then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. **624-4842**

Your listing here will get results because it reaches 15,000 readers every week!

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HOUSEPAINTING
Interior or exterior. Two workmen include carpentry and repair. Reasonable. References. **624-4210**

RICHARD H. WRIGHT
Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. **624-2927**

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Interior/exterior. $7.00 per hour. Free estimates. Please call Craig Wilson. **373-2590**

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Specialized interiors, exteriors. Highest quality work. References. Free estimates. After 6 p.m. **624-7868**

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Tilling, Discing, Mowing.
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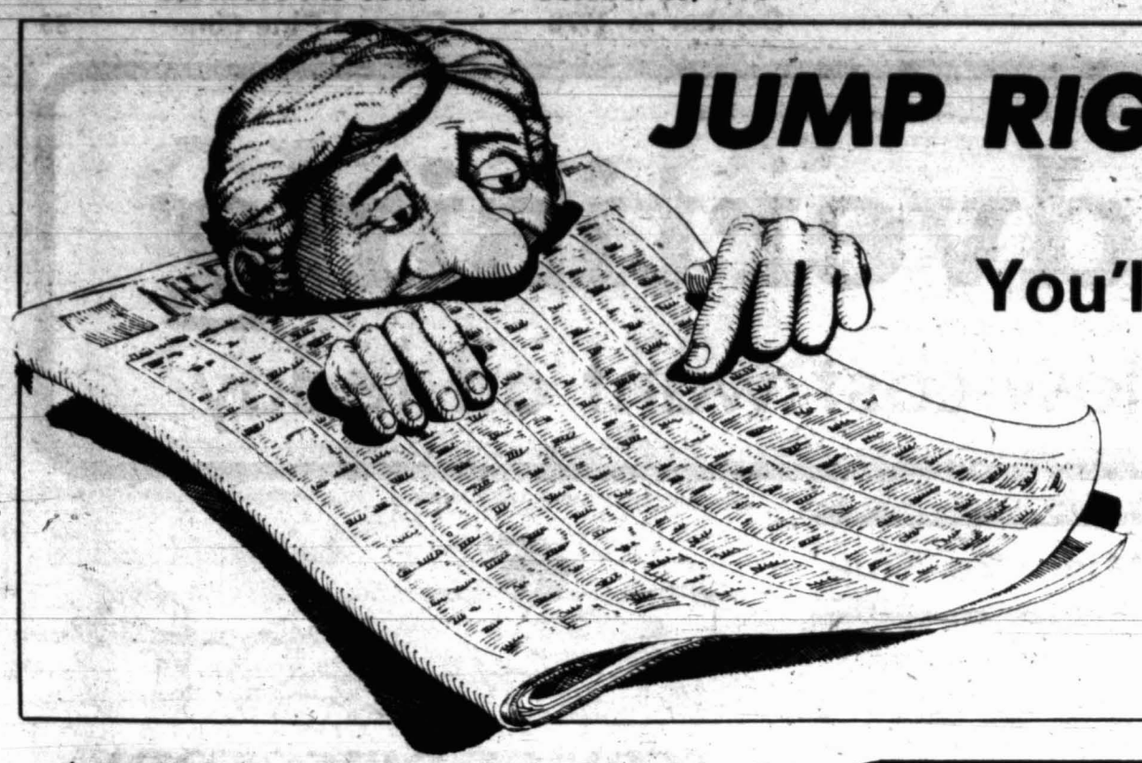
Upholstery

VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY
Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Rescreening done for screen doors. Carmel Valley Village. **659-3220**

CARMEL PINE CONE
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
624-0162



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Pine Cone Real Estate ads

Get Results!

Real Estate Marketplace

✱ **Del Mesa** and **Hacienda our specialty.** Also **Riverwood** sales and rentals.

UNIQUE CARMEL VALLEY ESTATE

High on Country Club Drive, custom, three-bedroom, two-bath home on over three acres. Separate dining room, large master bedroom suite (with bonus extra room), protected patio, sun-filled deck demanding mountain and valley views. A must at $194,500.

CARMEL VALLEY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Two-bedroom, two-bath, den and spacious living area. Beamed ceilings, large double garage. Walk to golf and tennis. Priced at $235,000.

James Foster REALTOR

and Associates:
Don McLean, Marjorie Pittman, John Kyenild, Harold Barry, Bud Leedom

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

624-2789

Timeless Living In Carmel

Also a bonus reduced price of $164,500. Sunshine, wooded lot and distant ocean view enhance this delightful home with spacious deck area and easy-care yard. Possesses a refreshing garden atmosphere with three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, tile kitchen (micro-wave oven, potscrubber dishwasher), laundry and storage room. Sunny expansive living room adorned with brick wall and fireplace. Call for appointment. 624-7711. Owner will carry small second.

Happy Home With Studio

Carmel home on San Carlos between 10th and 11th near Sunset Center has recently been reduced to $132,500. Well-built two-bedroom home with used brick fireplace in home and studio. Owner will help finance. Must see!

SEVEN CITIES
·BY THE SEA·

780 Munras Ave.
Monterey
375-2273

Mission btwn. 4th & 5th
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624-7711

Serving the Entire Monterey Peninsula

GARDEN COURT REALTY
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CONDO'S GALORE!!

MANY FINE CONDOMINIUMS AVAILABLE IN FIVE DIFFERENT LOCATIONS!

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Call the CONDO experts today for more information.

OPEN Saturday and Sunday afternoons.
New condominium on Mission at Fourth, Carmel.

APPRAISERS•CONSULTANTS•DEVELOPERS•MANAGEMENT

FOR APPOINTMENT **625-3500** PINE INN CARMEL

CARMEL POINT PRICE REDUCED

624-2335

A Carmel Beach home just a short distance from the ocean. Two bedrooms, one bath. Oversized heated pool. Low maintenance landscaping. An excellent choice property for comfortable living and will appreciate very rapidly. Reasonably priced at $159,000.

LOMA DEL REY

Carmel Valley Home

Under construction on one acre. Magnificent view of valley and ocean. Be the first owner and select floor coloring and color scheme. Offered at $174,500.

COMMERCIAL LEASES

Several long-term leases available in Carmel. 200 to 600 square feet.

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Carmel, 93921

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We specialize in Carmel Highlands,
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Adjoining North of Highlands Wedding Chapel

In Carmel Woods

Cape Cod with sweeping views of Pebble Beach greenbelt. Charming two-bedroom with excellent floor plan. Hardwood floors, large deck, fireplace, big dining room. Lots of privacy on 5,400-square-foot lot. Only $112,000.

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Carmel, California 93921
(408) 624-5249

Sales -- Rentals
Property Management

ELISABETH SETCHEL, *Realtor*
Ada Roxbury 624-4772

OCEAN AVE. & LINCOLN
Phone 624-3754
P.O. Box BB, Carmel

THE VILLAGE REALTY

Open Sunday 1-4
26520 Val Verde Drive

Enjoy Country Living
Moments From Carmel

This four-bedroom, three-bath ranch style home located at the beginning of Carmel Valley on one and one-third plus acres features:

- guest house
- greenhouse
- steam bath
- many extras
- room for horses
- many fruit trees
- flowers
- mature plantings

$225,000

Randall Fred & Associates,

624-0232 or 625-3010
$225,000

CARMEL HIDE-A-WAY

A cozy, rustic, wee hide-a-way with room for expansion, waiting for an imaginative buyer to give it some TLC. Just right for a weekend retreat, a bachelors pad, or the perfect "starter" home for the business couple who have been waiting to benefit from their first real estate investment. Two bedrooms, one bath, log burning fireplace, secluded garden patio and even a small workshop for a craftsman. Single car garage and on the busline. Would you believe such a Carmel Charmer at $99,500.

JAY HOPKINS
& ASSOCIATES REALTORS

CARMEL, Mission near 4th	625-1233
PACIFIC GROVE, 1213 Forest Ave.	649-6121
CARMEL VALLEY 40 W. C.V. Rd.	659-2212

Members of Carmel and Monterey Multiple Listing Services

New Listing

DON'T WAIT 'TIL HALLOWEEN FOR THIS "TREAT!"

IT'S AVAILABLE NOW

Located in the pretty rustic setting of Carmel Woods, this charming home will delight you with its rich paneling, sunny decks, picturesque patio, two-way fireplace opening to both living room and family/dining room. Private Master Suite has a large walk-in closet, full bath and a picture window framing a lovely outdoor scene. Separate wing offers the main bath, second bedroom also with walk-in closet and an additional small room ideal for den, nursery or guest room. Drapes and plush carpeting throughout. Convenience kitchen includes double oven, range, disposal, refrigerator and adjacent laundry room. Two-car garage plus ample parking area.

Priced at $134,900, this home is ALL TREAT and NO TRICK, so call us today to arrange your personal inspection.

MONTEREY PENINSULA ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
INCORPORATED

25 Soledad Dr.
Monterey
373-2424

"FIND THE MISTAKES IN THIS PICTURE!"

YOU'RE RIGHT! THERE ARE NONE ... AS THIS PACIFIC GROVE HOME'S PICTURE PERFECT INSIDE AND OUT! A BRICK ENTRY ADMITS YOU TO A SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM WITH SOME VIEW OF THE BAY, WHILE BUILT-IN BOOKSHELVES, BEAMED CEILINGS, FORMAL DINING, AND A DELIGHTFUL TILED KITCHEN WITH EATING AREA AND OAK PARQUET FLOORING, CONTINUES THE FLOW OF LUXURY LIVING! AMPLE PANTRIES, THREE BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS, THE MASTER WITH LOVELY BRICK FLOOR AND FIREPLACE, ROSE-GARDENED PATIOS AND A SEPARATE AND COMPLETE GUEST HOME, MAKE THIS HOME A UNIQUELY LOVELY BUY! $133,000!

LARRY PARENT REAL ESTATE

Monterey	Monterey	Carmel	Pacific Grove
449 Pierce St.	261 Webster	5th & Dolores	2108 Sunset Dr.
373-0405	375-2466	625-0661	649-3088

Accent on Carmel

Spectacular View Residence
South of Ocean

$220,000

Relax in your new living room with gleaming oak floor and beamed ceiling. Relish the view of the surf pounding on Point Lobos and Carmel River Beach. Rest in either of the two bedrooms upstairs, and enjoy the same magnificent view. Rent the separate bedroom, bath and sitting room downstairs, or give your mother-in-law her own place. Right for the times, for permanent living or spectacular vacationing, see this jewel of a home today. $220,000.

624-1444
P.O. Box 5788
Carmel, CA

VINTAGE REALTY

SOUTH COAST OCEAN VIEWS

Five miles south of Carmel, all-redwood exterior, luxury interior, three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, three-quarter acre fenced, circular drive, two electric gates. Portico entry. Beamed ceilings, custom draped and carpeted. Living and family rooms have fireplaces. Cheerful kitchen has latest appliances. Separate laundry. Automatic door on double garage. $107,000 assumable loan at 9%. Our exclusive. $250,000.

LLEWELLYN H. MILLER
Realtor

MARGARET MILLER 624-6199
Lincoln & Eighth
Carmel, California 93921 624-6551

CARMEL

Nearly new three-bedroom, two-bath custom home. Large living room and dining L. Central heat and fireplace, built-in dishwasher, range, washer and dryer. Shake roof and carport. Santa Rita between 1st and 2nd avenues. 625-2496.

$143,000

porter-marquard realty

Carmel Valley Rd. • 659-2268
Pioneers in Carmel Valley Real Estate since 1926

DISCOVER THE REALITY OF LIVING AT THE TOP

We present to you 2 beautiful prestige homes high on a hill overlooking Point Lobos. Both have over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space with a wide expanse of decking to capture every ounce of the spectacular view. Call us for a special viewing. **$295,000. $343,500.**

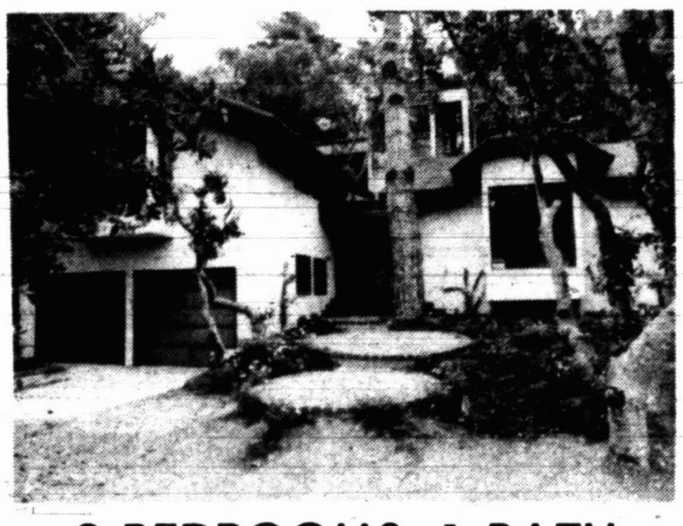
Donna Dougherty Real Estate

Lincoln & 7th, P.O. Box 1067, Carmel
625-1113

The Pine Cone is *YOUR* home-town newspaper

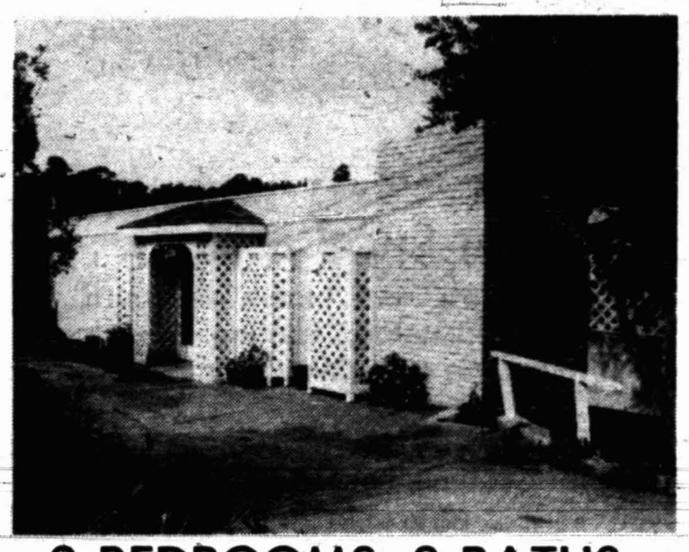
CARMEL CITY LIMITS, 4 BEDROOMS, ONLY $115,000

This has to be one of the least expensive 4-bedroom houses in a GOOD Carmel location. It is across the street from Carmel Mission and it backs on to the city greenbelt. The outlook is delightful. It has 2 baths, a dining room AND a family room. A bedroom and bath are at street level and 3 bedrooms, a bath and the family room are on a lower level. At $115,000, it's a SUPER special value.



2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH DOUBLE GARAGE, $124,000

This home is in one of Carmel's sunniest areas, convenient to the bus line (if you're a one- or no-car family). It has a fireplace, oak floors, a dining room, and it's all on one level. You can't go wrong at $125,000.



2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS DINING ROOM, $128,500

This is a very neat, attractive home in Carmel Woods. Each bedroom is quite separate from the other and one has an outside entrance, offering privacy and/or income possibilities. The home is wood-panelled, and has exposed-beam ceilings and a fireplace. Shown by appointment, but easy to show weekdays. Exclusive.

4 BEDROOMS, 4½ BATHS NEAR BEACH AND TOWN

Beautiful, large, architect-designed, brand new home on a large (66'x100') lot, with a very flexible floor plan to accommodate your guests. There are 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths and the home is guilt around the oak trees. It is located on Casanova Street between 9th and 10th, just 4 short blocks from the beach and less than 3 blocks from the business district. If you need a large home in a top location, this may be IT. Price for this exquisite gem is $435,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Realtors in Carmel since 1913
Dolores South of 7th • P.O. Drawer C, Carmel, CA 93921
(408) 624-6482 Anytime

M|M
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THE MITCHELL GROUP

Carmel real estate

Smashing Ocean View

VIEWS FROM PT. LOBOS to Pebble Beach. Entrances on San Antonio and Scenic Road. Front courtyard is Carmel Stone with established garden, curly oaks (spot lighted), fountain, box hedges, patio leading into living room through French doors and is secluded, fenced and walled on all sides. Extensively and beautifully remodeled by Ralph Stean in 1965. Top-quality construction. Master bedroom has two luxurious dressing rooms and deck with ocean view. There is a second charming bedroom and bathroom on this level. There are shutters, wood blinds or custom draperies on every window. Fir floors, cathedral ceiling, wet bar, built-in stereo, wine cellar. COMPLETE LOWER LEVEL — family room, THREE bedrooms, two baths. This level has its own separate entrance from Scenic Road. $475,000. **Call Jean Mitchell.**

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THE MITCHELL GROUP
El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

CARMEL THREE-BEDROOM HOME -- Custom built for present owner on a 60x100-foot lot. Central entrance hall, panelled living room with hardwood floors and used brick fireplace. Two tile baths. Workable kitchen with extra storage, opening to dining area which has a second fireplace. Separate laundry room with storage closet plumbed for extra bath. Shake roof, double carport. Exclusive listing at $149,500.

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB -- A post adobe home a block from the Clubhou[SOLD]ith hardwood floors, natura[SOLD]im and rustic beam ceilin[SOLD] room. Three bedrooms, protected patio from the 18x24-foot living room, double garage. New on the market. $127,500.

Multiple Listing Services

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

624-1266 624-3887

P.O. Box 5478, Carmel

CARMEL VALLEY

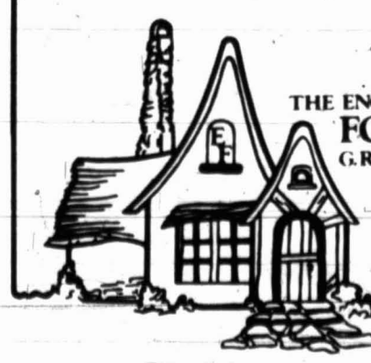
With marvelous Valley vistas, this all wood (mostly redwood) home is quality in every respect. A Beautiful pool and patio area is the focal point -- Carmel Valley at its best -- and only six short miles from Carmel.

Our Exclusive, $265,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

A new listing! All the charm you could want -- and a very fine value in the Carmel Highlands. A beautifully wooded half-acre site, three bedrooms, two baths, deck and patio areas, etc.

Asking $162,500.



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G. ROBERT HENRY, PARTNER

REALTORS-INSURANCE
Ocean & Dolores, P.O. Box K
Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-3829

BURCHELL & BAYNE, REALTORS

Serving buyer and seller ... to the benefit of both ...

FOR LEASE

Commercial Carmel ground floor shop space available. Call Burchell.

Ocean at Dolores, Box E-1, Carmel 93921
(408) 624-6461

"HOUSE BEAUTIFUL"

Charming home ... fantastic setting! We have just listed a most attractive home in Carmel Hills. It is in immaculate condition inside and out and offers a beautiful hill view. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, generous-sized living room with open beams, picture windows, floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace, dining el with garden outlook, kitchen with sunny breakfast area and cupboards galore, detached oversized double garage with automatic opener. For outdoor living, the focal point is on a spacious brick patio surrounded by terraced garden beds and magnificent oak trees. The landscaping was designed for easy maintenance, there is a complete sprinkling system ... and the lucky buyer will fall heir to an apple, a fig and a persimmon tree! This is a tastefully decorated quality home, redwood exterior, shake roof, hardwood flooring under carpeting, forced-air heat plus cooling fan system ... and it awaits the discerning buyer. Offered at $187,500. Exclusive.

We've a Home for You.

CROSS & FOSTER, REALTORS

San Carlos Street
North of Fifth

Telephone 624-1569
P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

CARMEL VALLEY -- OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

BRAND NEW AND BEWITCHING ... on the north side with enchanting views across the valley to the hills beyond. Spacious living room with vaulted ceiling, inviting modern kitchen, three sunny bedrooms, two baths, two half-baths, and three fireplaces. Drive out Carmel Valley Road a short distance to Middle School, then turn left at the signs. $235,000.

CARMEL VIEWS

A REAL TREAT ... An absolutely immaculate, three-bedroom home set amidst beautifully landscaped gardens. A fine contemporary design by architect Ken Walker featuring open beam ceilings and much use of redwood paneling. A must see! $188,500.

PEBBLE BEACH

YOU CAN'T MASK QUALITY ... and this gorgeous home features glorious ocean views from almost every picture window. Close to the gleaming white sand and blue waters of the ocean. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, den, decks. $450,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

A VERY SPECIAL HOME in a prime area of Pebble Beach, ideal for a family. If you need five bedrooms, six baths and 4600 square feet, look no further. $250,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

CLOSE TO THE LODGE ... a three-bedroom home with 5000 square feet of gracious living that includes a big swimming pool. $495,000.

CATLIN ASSOCIATES

REALTORS -- 624-8525
MISSION NEAR SEVENTH • CARMEL

EMERGENCY?

Police, Sheriff, Fire Dept., Rescue Unit, Ambulance

Anywhere in Monterey County
TOLL FREE

DIAL 911

Century 21®

LIVING...

will be a special pleasure in this warmly personal three-bedroom, three-bath home which was featured in House Beautiful after it was completed. The ten-foot stone fireplace, beam ceilings in the master bedroom, recessed lighting and full glass wall in the kitchen only begin to describe it. Built on a three-quarter-acre site with a view to the wooded canyon, you will delight in the openness yet privacy this elegant home proves. $239,000.

OWNER WILL CARRY...

a second now + the price has dropped $10,000! With these terms and this price, can you take the chance and miss considering this home? A beautiful Carmel cottage with three bedrooms, two baths, redwood decks, minimal care landscaping plus much more. Located south of Ocean on a quiet street. Probably the best investment you'll ever make at $137,500. Call for more details.

MAKE AN OFFER NOW

Absentee owner has already relocated. Immaculate two-bedroom, one-bath home has a formal dining room. Fantastic gourmet kitchen with chopping block counters. Move in with credit approval. Don't wait. $125,000.

FENCED FOR HORSES...

with room to roam both inside and out. 3,250 square feet of living area on two and one-half acres with fantastic views. See it now. Offered at $235,000.

SPLIT LEVEL FAMILY HOME

Magnificent views of the Valley, Village. River and Hills ... Priced under market at $119,500.

MINI-RANCH...

with corral, barn and feed storage shed, just a gallop away from Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. This custom-built-by-owner home has many extra features: antique vanity, built-in speaker system, gas barbeque, quality woods throughout. Three-bedroom, two and one-half baths, family room, den and dining room. $189,500.

OCEAN VIEWS

2750 square feet of living area on a one-acre site in Pebble Beach. This architecturally designed home offers every amenity desirable including a well-lighted drive and three-car garage. Every room has access to the out of doors through walls of sliding glass. Available now at $280,000.

Century 21®

Red, White & Blue, Inc.
Junipero above 5th
625-3550
Seaside Office, Fremont Blvd. 899-2404
Pacific Grove Office, David at Forest 649-0848

First Capital Properties Co.

Serving the Monterey Peninsula Since 1919

SPECTACULAR VIEW -- PEBBLE BEACH

Unusual tri-level home standing on a steeply sloping site which is densely covered with Monterey pines offers fantastic views of Point Lobos and Carmel Bay. Unique pole and beam construction lifts the house up to the treetops making way for the sun and view. Interesting use of redwood, Douglas fir and glass make this a most inviting place to reside. Two bedrooms, two baths, den and a great loft bedroom for children or guests. Both the property and the house are "natural beauties." To see this fine property, please call Toni Glaser at 624-5378. $235,000.

A SPECIAL PLACE

Lovely entry gates guard this three-bedroom, three-and-one-half-bath home in Pebble Beach. Living room with stunning fireplace, formal dining room, and den with fireplace all open onto the pool and deck area. Master suite, library, ultra modern kitchen, utility room, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, and lots of storage space. Well landscaped for easy maintenance and completely fenced. A very private property. Priced at $495,000. Contact Dick Collins for further information at 624-5378.

JUST BEYOND THE VILLAGE

Twenty acres in the beautiful oaks near Carmel Valley Village. An ideal situation for a person wanting a retreat with horses or livestock. Two separate houses, corrals, work shop, garage, grand old barn and much more. Offered at $700,000. For more information, contact Dick Collins at 624-5378.

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE

Lovely five-bedroom, six-bath home in Pebble Beach with marvelous view of Point Lobos. Situated on three acres complete with formal gardens. Living room has marble fireplace, library with fireplace, formal dining room, enormous kitchen with separate breakfast room. Master suite has 'his' and 'hers' dressing rooms and baths. Beautifully landscaped and replete with two-bedroom, two-bath guest suite overlooking patio. A marvelous spot for entertaining. $875,000. Call Dick Collins at 624-5378.

For more information call the Pebble Beach Office at 624-5378

A Fine Selection of Custom Condominiums!!!

A Superb Location in an Extraordinary Setting

The best of all worlds to the executive, the leisure oriented. Heated swimming pool, two tennis courts, custom quality construction, natural wood exterior, ceiling and walls insulated, private deck, fireplace, all electric kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, skylights and generous room sizes. Many extra features in this two-bedroom, two-bath condominium. The Ridge, High Meadow Terrace. $135,000.

Carefree Carmel Condominium Living

In this fine, only one year young, residence. It is one of the largest units, offering three bedrooms -- master bedroom with cathedral high ceilings, a walk-in closet and a balcony offering lovely views of Carmel Valley hills, two full baths plus guest bathroom, tiled entry, marvelous kitchen with breakfast area with sliding doors to patio. The living room is of generous size and features fireplace, built-in bar and sliding doors to another sunny, private patio. Fully carpeted and draped, and of course, the use of heated and filtered pool, jacuzzi, recreation room and tennis courts are yours. Also a double garage with Genie openers and you can walk to shopping center. Excellent value at $132,500. Hurry and call on this one right away!!

Spectacular View Condominium

700 feet above Monterey Bay sits this beautiful two-level home with two oversized bedrooms, one with sitting area, the other has a private balcony, dining room with adjacent den or garden room, enclosed patio, deck off the spacious living room, all with sparkling bay views. SPECTACULAR PANORAMA OF CITY LIGHTS AT NIGHT. This unusual home arranged for privacy in a secluded area of incomparable beauty is only minutes to any of the many Peninsula golf courses and shopping areas. $160,000. Ours exclusively.

Quiet Excellence in Monterey's Sunbelt

Elegant and charming, quiet and serene is our newest condominium listing in Monterey Woods. This delightful townhouse has two bedrooms, two and one-half baths and a den with wet bar, and is beautifully carpeted throughout. A large sunny deck surrounded by lovely oaks is reached through sliding doors off the den, and a quiet aggregate patio adjoins the spacious living room. Exquisite Italian tile enhances the floor in the entry and kitchen. For your outdoor pleasure, there is a tennis court, swimming pool, and jacuzzi. In addition, a community room with fully equipped kitchen for your large parties. Hurry to see -- this won't last long! $127,500.

Herma Smith Curtis
REAL ESTATE
Junipero at 5th, Carmel
624-0176
MAIN OFFICE

Valley Hills, Carmel Valley — **625-3300** — Manager Jim Large

546 Hartnell St., Monterey — **372-4508** — Manager Don Campbell

Members of Carmel & Monterey Multiple Listing Service

LOTS OF OLD WORLD CHARM ...

with magnificent forest views in this wonderful home in Carmel Woods. Superb quality construction. Massive beams, marvelous tile floors. Two bedrooms, a delightful den, and an oversized family room ... plus a huge living room and a dramatic dining room overlooking the forest. A very special home that has been lovingly maintained by its two owners over the past 25 years. Shown. Offered at $200,000.

Carmel by the Sea Realty
DOLORES & FIFTH
Next to the Post Office Parking Lot
625-2959

An unusual selection of outstanding view homesites. Which fits your pocketbook and life style?

IN PEBBLE BEACH near the Cypress Courst. 1.682 acres on Sombria Lane in an area of very fine homes. $175,000, terms.

NEAR CHAMISAL TENNIS CLUB. Five acres +/- on top of a hill in an oak grove, $75,000. Six acres +/- just off Robley Road, $65,000. Paved access and a share in an existing water company to each.

OFF LOS LAURELES GRADE. 28 acres with a ridge of oaks, 10 acres of open, sunny meadow that can be fenced for horses, $190,000. 15 acres of meadows and trees, $145,000. Paved access and water to both.

MAGGIE ARNOLD
REAL ESTATE INC.
550 Hartnell St., Monterey • 373-4427
United California Bank Building
Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel
624-2744

CARMEL VALLEY NEW LISTING

The only Carmel charmer located in Carmel Valley! Completely remodeled, all new plumbing, wiring, new septic tank. Situated on one acre of beautiful oaks. **Features** combination dining and family room, used brick fireplace, cherry wood floors, two bedrooms, one bath, dutch doors and sliding glass doors off family room to the deck. For further information, call Janenne, 624-5656.

RENTALS

Two-bedroom, one-bath, quiet neighborhood. Cute and cozy. $575 per month.

SUNSET **CORNER REALTY**
8th and San Carlos • Carmel
Mailing Address, P.O. Box 1655
PHONE 624-5656

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

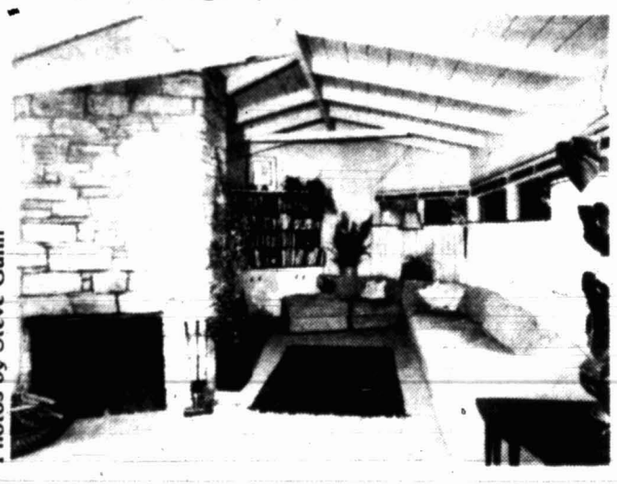
REAL ESTATE

OPEN ARMS
A warm welcome at the corner of 14th and 15th Aves.

Hardly anyone believes this, but 14th and 15th Avenues do meet just across from River School and the Mission Ranch. And on that corner is "Junipergreen", a charming Carmel home that extends its wings to entice you in. Once in, you're in one of the most private houses in town; screened by shrubs and hedges along 3 sides, open only toward the setting sun.

The long front wing runs north and south and contains a 32 foot living room, interrupted only by a unique Carmel stone fireplace which juts out and sheds light from two hearths, right and left. Deep windows line the western wall, and on the east, sliding doors open to the secluded, windfree deck. The room is panelled in vertical planks, topped by a beamed ceiling.

To the left as you enter is the compact and cheery kitchen, recently remodelled and equipped with high-quality new appliances. Copious cabinets (as throughout the house) provide plenty of storage space.



Photos by Steve Gann

The second wing, running east and west, crosses the first like a "T". In it are (a) the master bedroom and bath, just off the main living room; (b) a warm lanai which faces the inner deck; and (c) the second bedroom and its bath, at the rear of the house. This bedroom also has beamed ceiling, and its bath has a glassed-in stall shower. Floors in kitchen, baths and lanai are vinyl tile; in living room and bedrooms carpeted.

If you're a gardener, you'll love the roses and other plantings in the inside patio and sheltered rear yard. But if you prefer to let it take care of itself, the juniper beds and gravelled areas in front will please you. That's why it's called "Junipergreen".

The house is perfectly placed on its wedge-shaped lot: 77 feet frontage, two 110 foot sides angling back to the 35 foot rear fence. A single garage sits at right angles to the house, like it finished in wide shiplap siding and shake roof.

If you're looking for true Carmel charm — the artful blending of wood and stone and decorative planting — in a convenient location near the sea, this is it. The price is $142,500.

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

SAN CARLOS between 7th & 8th
CARMEL
624-1838

71 PEARL STREET
MONTEREY
649-4711

PEBBLE BEACH
SPYGLASS
GOLF COURSE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
1094 Spyglass Woods Road

Spacious three-bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath, living room, dining room, attractive atrium, utility room, patio.

$239,500

SAN CARLOS AGENCY

Box 4118, Carmel, CA
624-3846

Carmel-
New On Market

Customized two-story family home on cul-de-sac with views of Fish Ranch. 2380 square feet, four bedrooms, two baths, family room, formal dining room, two-car attached garage. 3574 Oliver Rd.

$127,500
Details:

649-6860

HARBOR REALTY

Goblin Specials

CARMEL CONDOMINIUMS
$139,000 and $149,500

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB
A two-bedroom beauty at only $149,000

CORRAL DE TIERRA
100 acres -- $300,000

PEBBLE BEACH
Old Spain in America, $525,000

DOWNTOWN CARMEL
Three-bedroom, two-bath, $137,500

CARMEL COTTAGE
On the bus line, $99,500

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Leo Tanous, Realtor
625-1343

Vince Bramlet 624-4129 • Carr Pecknold 624-2004
Bill Smith 624-4539 • Mike Rudl 394-1510
Dick Clark 624-3956 • Leo Tanous 624-4818

P.O. BOX 3322, CARMEL, CALIF. 93921

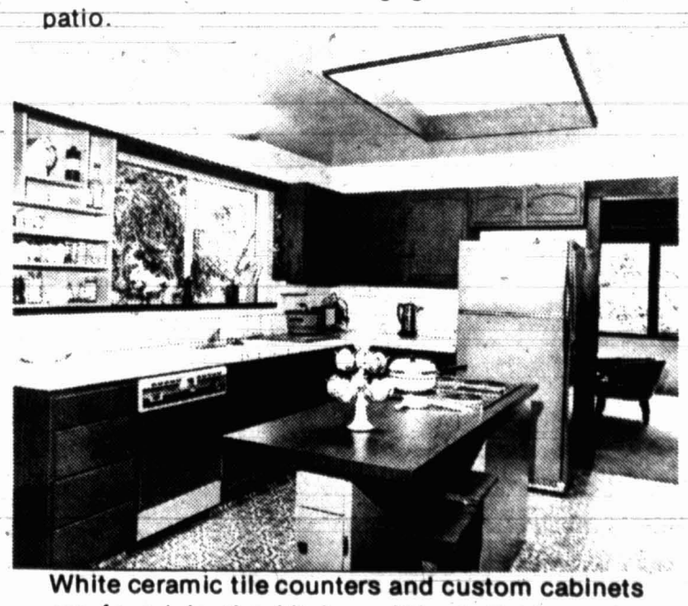
Lines from Lois

Superior Home Features Subtle Artistry, Superb Craftsmanship

Tucked away on Carmel's shortest and almost secret street near the city's southern boundary, and three blocks from the beach, this seven-year-old redwood, shake-roofed home features subtle artistry in natural landscaping, interior design and decoration, treatment of superbly crafted quality materials throughout its 2,000 square feet of living space.

Redwood paneling and native rock fireplace reaching to the beamed, wood, cathedral ceiling distinguish the living room with a wide window framing a graceful oak beyond the sunny entrance deck.

A handsome stairway leads to the skylighted loft study above the living room. Also on this floor is the master bedroom suite with mirrored dressing room and spacious walk-in wardrobe closet. Downstairs are a second attractive bathroom and two bedrooms with sliding glass doors to a patio.



White ceramic tile counters and custom cabinets are found in the kitchen with skylight, center island, breakfast bar, pantry and convenient laundry closet. Glimpsed beyond, above, is the gracious dining room with built-in serving buffet and shelves displaying, again, the subtle artistry and superb craftsmanship found throughout this superior home. $212,000.

George Robinson photos

Lois Renk & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea

Junipero near Fifth
P.O. Bin 5367, Carmel, CA. 93921
PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME

CARMEL PINE CONE GIFT & SHOPPING GUIDE

SPECIALTY SHOPS

ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

FOR INFORMATION CALL 373-5981

Orcèl

THE 1887 SHOP

Box 3311, Carmel Plaza
Carmel. Ph. 624-2312

Footwear, Bodywear and Legwear in a spectrum of colors for **Dancers, Gymnasts, Exercise** and **Recreation** enthusiasts. Fashioned by the professionals ... **CAPEZIO.** Also, High Fashion and Casual **Boots, Shoes** and **Sandals** ... all at **The 1887 Shop.** When you are in San Jose, visit our shop at 109 Town & Country Village. The phone there is 246-1424.

BRASS RUBBING CENTRE

Mission & 8th, upstairs.
Box 5926, Carmel. Ph. 624-2990

Brass Rubbing Centre's collection of **Medieval Brass Engravings** includes the third oldest surving brass in England! Rubbings are made on prepared white or black paper with special gold, silver, bronze of colored crayons. The Centre provides **mounting** and **framing** services. Finished rubbings can be bought. Wonderful for gifts!

Pebble Beach DRUG STORE

"at The Lodge"
Pebble Beach. Ph. 624-1834

We're a complete Drug Store ... plus! Besides our drugs and toiletries, we provide overnight film developing. Also lovely gifts for all occasions. Sketched is a **Baby Sea Otter, $6** and **Baby Seals, $3.95** ea. Soft and Adorable! Notions, cards and free gift wrap! We're just a phone call away, so call us for whatever you need. We deliver within The Forest.

KILIMS "Polish Arts & Crafts"

May Court, Mission near 6th.
Carmel. Box 2603. Ph. 624-2639

KILIMS are **Polish** artist-designed, handwoven **Rugs** and **Wall Hangings** ... distinctive accents for your home or office. Among this beautiful collection of Polish Arts and Crafts are handcarved and painted **Boxes**; hand-embroidered **Blouses, Skirts** and **Slippers;** rare authentic **Polish Amber Necklaces;** Collector items and distinctive **gifts!** You'll find us "behind the Carmel Cafe."

THE SILVER THIMBLE

Dolores & 6th, Carmel.
P.O. Box F-1. Ph. 624-2870

Reminiscent of "Little Women" ... soft cotton flannelette gowns in signature prints from **Lanz.** Trimmed with dainty white eyelet. Many different patterns and colors in sizes XS, S, M, L, $18. Wonderfully cozy to curl up in this Fall and Winter! They appeal to all ages so are **"very special" as gifts.** We feel their fine quality will please you.

THE HERMITAGE SHOP

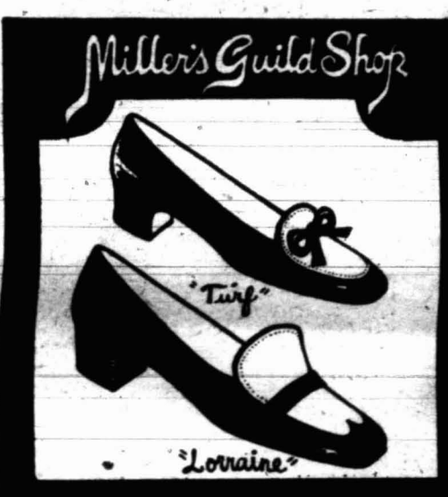
Religious Art, Gifts & Books
Mission & 8th, Carmel.
P.O. Box 6092. Ph. 624-7801.

Perfect for any and all occasions are the fabulous **Brandied Fruit Cakes** and **Date Nut Cakes** made by the Monks at Big Sur. 3 lbs. ea., $10. Shipped anywhere. This little shop is widely known for its exquisite Religious Art, Books, Bibles, Gifts, Jewelry and the **Gregorian Chant Records!** Now in its 9th year serving the Monterey Peninsula. **Free parking** across the street at Sunset Center!

THE HOLLY BERRY

3640 The Barnyard
Carmel. Ph. 625-0585

The Holly Berry features unusual, handcrafted **Christmas Ornaments** created by Joan Morris. **New** ... decorated **Music Boxes!** Adorable **Miniatures** are Joan's specialty ... Gnomes, Carolers, Angels, Santas, Mice (Golf Mice, too), **Sea Otters** and Raccoons. Lighted Trees under glass domes and wooden "trees" to display miniatures! Also, miniature **Fairy Tale** books. Exquisitely made.



MILLER'S GUILD SHOP

Dolores btwn. Ocean & 7th
Carmel. Box 2357. Ph. 624-4774

Miller's Guild Shop, 30 years in Carmel, has the warm charm of "Old Carmel." The little cottage on Dolores with its stone fireplace was converted to an inviting Shoe Salon. The footwear displayed bear the Miller's Guild Shop exclusive brand. Sketched is **"Turf"** in all White, Bone, Navy/White, Red/White or Tan/White; **"Lorraine"** in Black/White, Navy/White, Camel/Bone or Black/Camel. Sizes 4½ to 11, C's to Quads. $45.

Pebble Beach DRUG STORE

"at The Lodge"
Pebble Beach. Ph. 624-1834

Visiting in The Forest, Pebble Beach Golf Course or The Lodge? Come in and visit us ... we're a complete Drug Store, plus! We deliver within The Forest, only a phone call away. Also, we provide overnight film developing! Just arrived is the new Electro-therm Digital Thermometer. Fast and accurate. Stuffed Toys, new Crazy Baby steam Hair Styler by Clairol, gold or silver Pebble Beach bracelet Charms and more!

GLASS and BRASS

220 Alvarado Mall. Ph. 373-2712
The Doubletree Inn, Monterey

Glass & Brass features exquisite gifts from the makers of **Crystal, Brass, Glass** and **Pewter.** Home accessories by **Sarreid Ltd.** and **Country Shop.** Brass sculptures by **Zaikine.** Optical prisims by **Aaron Mitchell.** Crystal by **Val St. Lambert** and **Kosta Boda. Paper weights** by various artists. Also, a life size Brass Baby Cradle! Free gift wrap and delivery. on the Monterey Peninsula.

THE HEARTH SHOP

486 Del Monte Center
Monterey. Ph. 375-1252

Visit this warm and inviting shop for the newest and most creative designs in fireplaces, screens and accessories; plus unusual decorative items to create the atmosphere you want (from 1812 to 1999) ... such as reproductions of antique brass milk jugs in several sizes, iron pots, brass-plated chests, wall hangings of copper on wood of ships or sea life ... a galaxy of gift and fireside items!

R.E. SMITH, Ltd.

Mission & 7th, Carmel
P.O. Box 7297. Ph. 624-7068

The R.E. Smith Gift Shop, located in the exotic "Court of The Fountains," specializes in **Jabara Linens** ... beautiful for your Holiday entertaining! Also, Limoges China, needlepoint boxes, "Tatted" Stationery, Miniatures and many collector items. Sketched are **Handkerchiefs** of exquisite Irish Linen and Lace, Linen or Swiss Cotton hand-embroidered and appliqued from Madeira and China. All handrolled, $2 to $8.50.

VISIT these 17 SPECIALTY SHOPS for EXCITING GIFTS and PERSONALIZED SERVICE

MERLE NORMAN

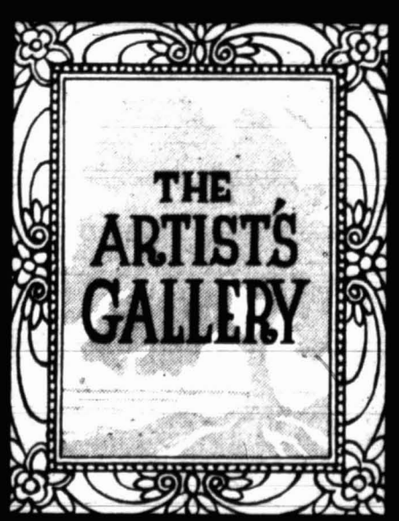
Cosmetic Studio • 512 Polk Street
Monterey. Ph. 649-0403.

Nancy Claypool is proud to present **Merle Norman Cosmetics** ... the beauty formulas that create the **glowing "natural look"!** Her ever-growing **Boutique** is featuring new, **lovely handmade clothing** ... original, one-of-a-kind creations in petite to large sizes. Feminine nightwear from **Jenelle.** Beautiful gift items and boudoir accessories!

MICHAEL's Leather Classics

Mission btwn. 5th & 6th, Carmel
P.O. Bin 5187. Ph. 625-1841

Sketched is our winter version of a perfect "Rain come Snow," full length **Trench Coat** from **Etienne Aigner.** Poplin to keep the rain and snow out ... soft wool lining to keep the warmth in. **Leather trim** and lining in Signature burgundy color. Signature "A" metal tabs. Overlay back yoke, raglan sleeves, semi-stand up collar. Sizes 8-16 $155. Also hooded styles.



THE ARTIST'S GALLERY

On 6th near Dolores, Carmel
P.O. Box 2853. Ph. 624-5070.

The Artist's Gallery is the same Carmel Gallery that you've known for 30 years ... with a new image! We are now showing **Robert McFarren's** Barn Scenes; **Brenda Morrison** and **Edw. N. Ward** Oils; **Doris Winchell Baker** Seascapes; Watercolors by **James March Phillips** and **Margaret Roberts;** Bronze Sculpture by **Kay Milton,** and **Y.S. Lim's** bird paintings.

THE HOUR GLASS

6th and Dolores, Carmel
P.O. Box 2855. Ph. 624-7261

Exotic **Hostess Coats** and pull-over **Blouses** from the Philippines are new at **The Hour Glass!** Embroidered Cotton/Polyester in many designs and colors. Washable (prewashed). Colors include Black, Navy, White, Pink, Beige, Blue or Red with White or contrasting embroidery. Sizes 10-18, $33.50 to $46. **An exquisite, well-made collection!** Drop by and see them ...

A TOUCH of CRAFTS

Crafts Supply Shop. Ph. 624-8700.
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

At last! A **complete Crafts Supply Shop** for all craft people! Instructions and **"How-to Books;" Vogart** kits and supplies for Painting on Cloth; **Decolan** kits for decal transference; **Decoupage** materials; **Tole** materials for painting "Pennsylvania Dutch" decorations on tins, lunch pails, plates, etc.; **Silk Flower** kits; **Coats & Clark** "latch hook" **Rug Kits; Christmas Kits.**